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We hope that our Democratic friends

ill take the point in hand, and handle it

with unflinching pertinacity. No promi

The Boston Post, in an article of

ne inauguration of the Clay statue here

thus notices the oration of Judge Bul-

lock: "The latter was a clear analysis of

the character of the Great Commoner, to

which the multitude listened with pro

found attention. Many of its periods

were worthy of the linest passages in the

praise is simply just.

oratory of the man enlogized." This high

The Post concludes the article in ques

tion with these pertinent reflections

"The teachings and efforts of Henry Clay

eserve new consideration now. He spen

is life in his country's service, and made

ncounted exertions and sacrifices to

heal the troubles that threatened her in-

egrity. For this he merits the sincere oraises of posterity. Unless we go about

he task of reunion in the same singleness

f purpose and elevation of spirit, all will

on be over with our free institutions

e crected other dwellings. But the fabric

of a demolished government cannot be re-

of course included, he himself having in

the performance of this alleged daty. So

The idea that "it is the duty of Con-

represent the State in the national legis

lative council' has undoubtedly never

ited as radical authority against the ex-

f the most thorough and able conserva

neides with his party in all of the ex-

land. He does not the less go with the

the telegraphic report we published yes-

says, the proceedings were adjourned.

admitting the validity of the contribution

of the Texans, and its sacredness in the

Gen. Grant and Gen. Sherman were

generally supposed to know what they

ere fighting for in the war. Well, look at

the terms they granted to the armies of

Lee and Johnston and see what the ideas

far he goes; but no further.

The ravages of war it is possible to recove

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FOR THE STATE SENATE BOYD WINCHESTER. FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

J. FRY LAWRENCE.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1867.

r to the call of the city committee is not only gratifying but inspiring. It shows a zeal and determination which promise the best result in August. Let the gallant Democrats of the city see to it that the promise is gloriously redeemed. We are not sure that every ward has

not already held or called a meeting to appoint delegates to the city convention of the Twenty-fifth; but, if any ward has not yet done either, we hope that it will promptly act. The sooner the delegates appointed the greater time they will have to mingle with the people and learn their wishes. The best and

strengest men at our command should by all means be nominated, and a pretty horough canvass of the wishes of the people, we are persuaded, will promote the mination of such men. The people have no interest in the nomination of any other kind. We accordingly rejoice, that, brough the early action of the wards, the delegates have gained ample opportunity mingle with the people before the conention. The circumstance is a salu-

er of conventions on the Twenty-fifth strongest tickets ever nominated in the city. And the people unquestionably will elect the ticket by the very largest major-

will remember, we published the Sumner-Wilson bill establishing negro suffrage in all the States, and averred that the hill platform of the radical party of Kentucky, supporting the averment with facts and arguments that appeared to leave no crossed even his chimera hannted brain room for doubt in a candid mind. So far In devising schemes of usurpation for the as we know, the organs of the party radicals, our neighbor is more fertile neither admitted nor denied the aver- than the radical leaders themselves. His ment; they were silent. And they have fertility quite outstrips both their ability been silent ever since. But they can be and their will. It reminds us of Mercu silent no longer. They are now called tios vanity. Our neighbor will propose upon to declare themselves. And the more in a day than they will stand to in

Here it is, being the late address of the radicals of Maryland to the radicals of the otler States of the Border

To the Republicans of Delaware. West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Museuri: The Republican Union State Conven-

tollowing resolutions:
"Reselved, That we reaffirm our demand nce and the power given by the Con

ment. "Reselved That the Convention invite and cause of manhood suffrage, and to de-mand of Congress the passage of the Sum-ner-Wilson Bill, and we direct the Central

of the convention.

'Resolved, That the State Central Committee he and are hereby instructed to communicate with members of Congress in regard to the matter reported by the majority of the Committee on Resolu-

end as many delegates, without regard to ace or color, either by conny, district, or State convections, of in such other modes as our friends in the States named hall see fit. The Republican papers in this State and the other States named are equested to promote the object at tepublican members of Congress and the

As the convention in question is to be

held upwards of a month after our State

election, you will probably defer the ap-

pointment of delegates until our State

election is over; but that dodge will not

serve you. Nor indeed will any other

dedge. There is the music of the invitation. And you must face it. Speak out. Do you accept the invitation or not? Mr.

Barnes, Mr. Baker, or any other individ-

of the two great Union Generals were. ged to aid in the matter. By order of The Philadelphia Press calls Presi (Signed) THOS. J. WILSON, dent Johnson bis "Accidency." His heing President is no accident. He became Now, radicals of Kentneky, do you ac-President by the killing of Mr. Lincoln. cept this invitation or not? Speak out.

And the killing was done a-purpose. The radical organs denounce on all occasions the confederate dead. A dog is notoriously fond of bones, but what kind of dogs must those be that gnaw and mumble the bones of the fallen brave.

The New York Herald divides itself as equally as it can between the Conservative party and the Radical party, going for the first to-day and the second to-morrow, and expecting to be paid by

The Boston Post says that Richmond has an organization called the ns be called out on this point, and public-ly committed one way or the other. Let admit women and take the name of the Paris for home, leaving her husband at the French capital. Secret Sons and Danghters of Love?

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD. HOW IT IS BUILT.

and fifty feet on curves. At each of thes

grand reserve of an army. Six miles back are other trains of like character. These are the second line. Next, pear the terminus, and following it hour by hour, are the boarding cars and a construction train,

which answer to the actual battle line.
The one is the camp; the other is the ammunition used in the fight.
The boarding cars are each eighty feet

long. Some are fitted with herths: two are dining halls: one is a kitchen, store-room, and office. Under the whole those men who prefer fresh air have swung ham-

mocks. Ritles are bung over head, plen-tiful in number, loaded, and convenient. The party protects itself, without atten-tion from the Government. The track-

laying gang numbers 400. On the 350 miles already huilt there are I.000 track repairers constantly improving the road

The boarding cars go in advance. They

re pushed to the extremity of the track; construction train then runs up, unloads

its material and starts back to bring another from the second line. The bard-ing train is then run back till it has clear-ed the unloaded material.

Three trncks, each drawn by two horses by between the track-layers and their sup

pulling with a tow line, as boats are moved on canals. They must be out of the way of the workmen. One of these tracks takes on a load of rails, about forty, with

the proper proportion of spikes and chair making a load, when the horses are starte

facilitate running off the iron. On reaching the end of the last rail the truck is stopped. A single horse is attached to

to the front. The two horses released ar

To see them, and reflect what their rush

position, at a needed moment, at the vital

point in its line.

The rails within reach, parties of five men stand ou either side. One in the rear throws a rail upon the rollers, three

"down, on either side the track. They were the pendulum heats of a mighty era; they marked the time of the march and

its regulation step.

Out of the rear men drove the cars, in

Our of the rear men drove the cars, in addition to handling the rail. The horses started as each rail fell into its place, the track rolled on to the end of it, a second rail was projected into the wilderness, with the same precision and haste; then eame the magic "down," the ear moved on again, and another length was accomplished.

Two spikers followed each rail, one party a little in advance of the other. One rail was fastened at the end and at the

middle. The second party then drew the

termediate intervals, and the job was left till the squads of track repairers should come up and finish the ballasting. But as the fillers leave it, full trains can run over it with safety at twenty miles an hour. These are the dry details. Let the reader picture the scene. The runs of the

louded track; the successive dropping of the rails into place; the rattle of the spiker's hammer, sounding like a hotly-contested skirmish; the roar of the dis-

which the stories of magic can searcely

The horses run outside the trac

oints sawed ties are placed and lev

The special correspondent of the Cin are not laughed at by leading politicians innati Gazette, writing from the terminus Their views are either indorsed or oppos of the track, near the 103d Meridian, gives ed, in a serious, argumentative manne the following interesting account of the The advocates of the extension of the manuer in which the road is built: The plain fact will reveal the magnitude of the work. There is really little known by the people of the character of the enterprise. Most think that a company of the political intlucipe of the fair sex will be, at least in hulk, thrown on the side of liberty, of the most advanced civilization

terprise. Most think that a company of capitalists are hastily putting down a rude frack, over which cars can be moved with care, for the purpose of securing lands and money from the Government. The fact is that one of the most complete roads of which the country can boasts, with equipments that surpass many, is being laid with a speed that fails to impress the nation simply because it is interest. zealously oppose all retrogressive or anti-But here comes in a new philosophe Whether he is a wrinkled-faced old bachclor, who by virtue of much growling has at length brought in accord his tongue lieved. But let the facts tell their plain yet worderful story.

General J. S. and D. G. Casement, of Oliio, grade the road, lay the track, and put up the telegraph. The graders go first. There are 2,000 of them. Their advance is near the Beach Hills. They protect themselves and are digging the great fortification which makes the turing sure for us, on through Indian battle fields, while the daily fight goes on. Their work is done to Julesburgh. dict, who vents through the editorial col unins of the New York Times the bitter ness which the wholesome discipline of

SHALL WOMEN VOTE?-It cannot b

said that this question is not one of the

present issues, to be discussed and settled

by the present generation. Mill and Foote

he expected that his tirade should he passed without such consideration as it may merit. "Women." he says, "are naturally and inevitably aristocrats; and, hold office, we shall stand a very good chance of having our democratic institutions overthrown and an unadulterated aristoeracy established in its [their?]

Well, why not? Didn't the dear crea-

res run after the Prince of Wales with a praiseworthy determination to capture his Royal Highness from the time he set foot on American soil till his departing from. Desoluted fields may become green shadow passed tide-water mark? nce more. On the ruins of homes may wasn't much married then. Do not the same lovely creatures pay furious court to every sprig of nobility that falls in the placed. The political architecture of the What one of them all will not all Fathers, so skilfully uniting National and but risk her soul for a breath of royal air? State sovereignty, can never be rebuilt if It is hereditary. The woman of the nineteenth century is not to be blamed. Her auaticism." Alas! the "hlind madness other Eve sold herself and her husband of fanaticism" has little more to do. It likewise-or likeunwise-to Satan for a has taken hold of the middle pillars upon simple taste of the tree of knowledge. which the house of our liberties stands she had possessed sense enough to get "a and is bowing itself with all its might. good square meal" before she was detect-What can save the house from falling on ed, it wouldu't have been so bad. But

nce she contented herself with a mere

mouthful, her daughters must pay the pen-

Opposed to them, we have the opinion of Chas. Sumner, that "Kentucky has not a republican form of government," and it is the duty of Congress to require it bealty. "A little knowledge is a dangerous the duty of Congress to require it be-bre members are admitted to represent the State in the national legislative coun-Besides, if the women wish to overturn our democratic institutions or anything else, they will do it, ballot or no ballot. The man who The man who Mr. Sumner, hardy and visionary as should continue to oppose their commands, he is, has expressed no such opinion as would soon, like old uncle Ned in the song, have no hair on the top of his head. The women are going to rule, anyhow; not a republican form of government, beaud it will prove just as safe to oppose cause she prohibits negroes from voting them at the ballot-box as at the fireside. as he asserts of every other State that Besides, if they cannot be as safely enprohibits the same thing: and, with reffranchised as the negro, we might very erence to this assertion, he further asserts wisely engage a few colored citizens of hat it is the duty of Congress to establish

African descent to teach them politica negro suffrage in all the States, Kentucky roduced in the Senate a bill looking to Wade's late speech in Kansas on this subiect shows how little he knows about women. Right here a serious consideration Women may be studied in differgress to require" Kentucky to grant negro ent schools. And men who have studied some of the Schools may not have kept in mind the maxim of the old Greek: "It is one part of wisdom to be ignorant of ch things as are not worthy to be knowu." And before we accept the doctrine of the Times as conclusive, we must | move it over each successive rail. Mean know, not what is the extent of his knowledge of women, but what is its quality. Where did he go to school?

Where did he go to school?

However, we must not be put down as supply. The third one moves up in like manner, and thus through all the day they are rushing forward with their iron load. the champion of woman in the matter of The Democrat says that the Editor that other jewel, fair-play. of the Springfield Republican, whom we

For the Louisville Journal. usion of our Congressmen elect, is "one CUMBERLAND COUNTY DEMO-CRATIC CONVENTION.

tives in the Republican ranks, that he has At a convention of the Democracy of rear throws a rail upon the rollers, three in advance seize it, and run out with it to the proper distance. The chairs have, meantime, been set under the last rails placed. The two men in the rear, with a single swing, forec the end of the rail into the chair, and the chief of the squad calls out "down," in a tone that equals the "forward" to an army. Every thirty seconds there came that hrave "down," "down, on either side the track. They not coincided with his party in any of the extreme measures, and that he does not enough to tell the people" so. We are too enough to tell the people' so. We are too lionest to tell the people so. We could not honestly tell them so, unless we were as ignorant as the Democrat is. chosen Secretary.

After the Chairman had explained the The Editor of the Springfield Republi-

can, though habitually criticising the acts of individual radicals here and there, color called, a motion was made that the Chairman appoint a committee of four to draft resolutions, giving an expression of the meeting. Whereupon John H. C. Sandidge, N. B. Stone, J. A. Edwards, and moreover, is its most influential cham-didge, N. B. Stone, J. A. Edwards, and moreover is its most influential cham-didge, N. B. Stone, J. A. Edwards, and moreover is its most influence of New Eng., S. R. Atlen were appointed, and infer resentstream because he plays in the eddies.
Like the rest of the conservative radicals, he plays in the eddies merely to catch because the plays in the eddies merely to catch be referred and present death of the Hon. Elijah Hise, late member of Congress from the referred and present eddies from the referred and

he plays in the eddies merely to catch gudgeous to sait the party hook. We are sorry to see his crocked pin in our neighbor's gills.

In the case of Prialan against the United States before the Vice-Chancellor of England, the defendant, judging from the 3d Monday in June, for the purpose of nominating accounting to content of the purpose of nominating accounting for Convention to the purpose of nominating accounting to the purpose of nominating accounting to the purpose of nominating accounting to the strong results of the Home Interest for the pose of nominating a candidate for Con terday is in a fair way to be cast. The I inted States, as the telegraph states the case, claims some cotion which was cou-

a great national calamity, and that ou ributed by the people of Texas to the Confederate authorities. In the course of the trial, the Vice Chancellor held that the United States Government was bound to answer this question. Do you admit or deny that there was a de fueto government which exercised authority over the State. ention, and reposing great conlide of Texas? And thereupon, the telegraph their discretion and judgment, we hereby leave them free and unjustracted to select and support whomsoever they may desire They might as well have been dropped, for

of co-ree we must admit the existence of ou motion our friend and fellow-citizen J. II C. Sandidge, is recommended to the consideration of said convention as one eminently qualified to represent us in hands of third parties. The case appears the next Congress from this District.

On motion it was ordered that a copy of these proceedings he furnished the Louisville Courier, Louisville Journal, and the Glasgow Times, for publication. And then the convention adjourned AMES H. RICHEY

A gentleman has made a proposal to paint on the public launps in the city of thiladelphia the names of all the streets wherein they are located. This he proposes to do by a new process, and on a principle entirely novel, so that the said painting will not cost the city a single cent. He has a new process by which he can paint the glass, that while the names will be perfectly legible, yet they will not obstruct the light. The proposition is hefore a committee of Councils. If the city had to pay for this work it would cost at least ten thousand dollars. The idea of offering to do the work for nothing is a novelty quite interesting.

The personal column in the New

The personal column in the New York Herald contains some very langhable advertisements. In the following "Jennie is manifestly quadrupedal:

MY LITTLE PIG.—I am very hungry for your lips. The drives are elegant now, and Jennie is a good girl and full clythrear. Can'l you arrange to take one? ROILIN OFF A LOI.

The Crown Princess of Prussia has left Paris for home, leaving her husband at the French capital.

The following "Jennie with alkali.

Unless driven off by Indians, which does not now seem probable, the road will took he base of the Rocky Mountains the coming autumn. The California end has already reached a point about a hundred miles east, and is descending the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevadas into the valley of the Humboldt. It is confiadvertisements. In the following "Jennie"

dently expected that Salt Lake will be reached next year, and that 1870 will see the whole line completed. While the na-tion has scarcely heard of what was being done, the work has been near one third

PLATFORM OF THE PENNSYLVA NIA DEMOCRACY

The State Convention of the Pennsylvania Democracy, held at Harrisburg on l'uesday last, adopted the following plat-

forn:

We, the delegates of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, in general State Convention assembled, for the nomination of a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, profoundly grateful to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe for the return of peace to our beloved country, but deeply anxious on account of the trials and delace which impede the complete restoralays which impede the complete restora-tion and reunion of all the States, and ap-preciating the dangers which still threatthe safety of our political insti and the future peace, liberty, and prosperity of the people,

Resulted, That we steadfastly adhere to

the principles of civil government estab-lished by the founders of the Union, and in the present conflict of legislative usur-pation with constitutional law, we esteem a wise, upright, and fearless judiciary the reat hulwark of public liberty and indi That the Union of the States is perpet-

of tie-gatters and wood choppers there Of tie-gatters and wood choppers there are 1,500. Their axes are resonneding in the Black Hills, over Laramie Plains, and in the passes of the Rocky Mountains. They have 100,000 ties in these hills awaiting safeguards for trains to hall them.

A mile in advance of the track-layers are the counts which place the ties. There al, and the Federal government supreme ithin its constitutional limits.

That representation in the Congress of the United States and in the Electoral College is a right, fundamental and indestructible in its nature, and abiding in every State, being a duty as well as a right pertaining to the people of every State, and essential to our republican system of government. Its denial is the destruction of the government itself A mile in advance of the trace regarders are the squads which place the ties. There are the squads which place the ties. There struction of the government itself.
Each State having, under the Constitu-tion, the exclusive right to prescribe the qualifications of its own electors, we proby them. Then come two men with a measuring rod, marking off spaces equal

claim as a usurpation and an ontrage the establishment of negro suffrage in any of the States by the coercive exercise of Fed-eral power, and we shall resist to the last resort the threatened measures of the to the length of a rail, and also the half of this space. These sawed ties are laid by the second squad, to give firm support to the ends and middle of each rail. These are placed by sighting along the guide-ties already laid. The third squad then place the intermediate ties, and the bed is then ready for the iron. eaders of the Republican party to inter-ere by acts of Congress with the regula-lon of the elective franchise in the State Now go back twenty miles on the road f Pennsylvania. and look at the immense construction trains loaded with ties, and rails, and all things needed for the work. It is like the We are opposed to any amendment of

the Constitution of the State giving to ne-groes the right of suffrage.

That the failure of the tariff bill in the That the failure of the tariff bill in the last session of the late Congress, more than three-fourths of whose members belonged to the Republican party, is an illustration of their neighbor to their profession in relation to the great industrial and financial interests of the country.

That the Radical majority in Congress, and those who sustain them, have over-

and the statical majority in Congress, and those who sustain them, have overthrown the Constitution, dismembered the Federal Union, and subverted our republican form of government by a long series of usurpations, among which are the following: The denial of the right of the
States of the Union to representation in
Congress; the treatment of ten States as
subjugated provinces and coverning them subjugated provinces, and governing them by military force in lien of peace; the en-actment of laws denying indemnity for arrest and false imprisonment made with-out anthority of law; the resistance of the uthority of civil tribunals, and their over-hrow by the substitution of military com-nissions for the trial of undefined offenses: Judicial departments of the Government by threatened impeachment, to control executive action, and a projected remodel-ing of the Supreme Court of the United States, to force obedience to the venal nandates of Congress; the ejectment from heir seats in the Federal Senate and House of Representatives of members duly and of Representatives of members duly and legally chosen; the purpose of confiscation, avowed by the Republican leaders, in violation of the declaration of rights and other guarantees of Federal and State constitutions, tending, as it does, to destroy all protection to private property, advancing them far on the bighroad to repudiation.

That a strict conformity, both by Federal and State Government, to all powers, restrictions, and guarantees as contained in the Constitution of the United States. a rigid and wise economy in the administration of public affairs, and the election of capable, honest, and patriotic men to office, are measures absolutely necessary tional bankruptes, and to insure the per-petuity of our free institutions. That the late Republican Legislature of

this State has distinguished itself for the number of its unwise and unconstitu-tional enactments. Some of these laws have already been judicially determined to be unconstitutional; others are unwise. inexpedient, oppressive, and fauatical, and the members who sustained them should be condemned by the people at the

That the power and success of the Democratic party greatly depend on the character and efficiency of its newspaper press, and that to give due force to its usefulness, this convention earnestly reusefulness, this convention earneatly request that iu every county all the members of the Democratic party should make vigorous efforts to increase its circulation by giving it their individual patronage and support.

That the Democracy of Penusylyania, by their representatives now assembled, tender ucknowledgments and thanks to the Hon George W Woodward in his ratics.

Hon. George W. Woodward, in his retirement from the position of Chief Justice of this Commonwealth, for the pure and faithful manner in which he discharged

the duties of that exalted position.

That the cundidate we this day present to the people of Pennsylvania for a place on the Supreme Bench of the State, is, in all respects, worthy of the confidence and

middle. The second party then drew the opposite rail to the exact guage, and fastened it at the middle and the end. Then came other squads of spikers, moving along with the precision of military drill, each having a particular spike to drive, and no one interfering with another. Track liners followed these, and with their crowbars rectified the line. The fillers came last. One party of these filled and lancked the spaces at the ends and middle. YALE COLLEGE STATISTICS -We gather the following items from the Yale Cou-

dread of it. It originates with unclean animals that do not sweat, the poison causing hydrophobia and dread of water in animals that do sweat through the pores of the skin (different organization from the structed possibility and actions. course of study with the exercise of Pre-sentation Day, on the 26th inst., entered with one hundred and thirty-eight memone were original members. Twenty-three States and the West In-dies are or bave been represented in this

Eleven of the class have been soldiers othing to shave, nine are hopeful of hav-

tant supply trains moving up: the re-sounding of the frequent signals, near at hand, the universal bustle: "the rumble, and grumble, and roar" of the wonderful advance. Let the elements of savage ng something, and the rest are more or warfare, and the actual presence of hos-tile Sioux along the bluffs, be woven into the picture, and together it forms one ows: Eugaged, twelve; were engaged out are not now, seven; fond of the ladies, six; a fraid of the consequences, two: ob-lect to "Caudle lectures," five; wedded to Bae chus rather than Venus, twenty-one; 'waiting for something to turu up, 'twenequal
Aor is any of this energy wasted. If it is asked: "How does the work get on? again let the facts answer. On the 9th of May, 1866, but forty miles of road were y; conscientiously opposed to taking conicts, twenty.

The intended pursuits of the class are:

Law, 42; medicine, 8; divinity, 13; engineering, 6; editing. 3: mercantile husiness, 14; teaching, 6; geology, 1; undeess. 14; teaching, 6; geology, 1; unde-ided, 18. The Yale Law School will graduate welve members this year, of whom six are

from Connecticut. In the class are two Radical Republicans, three Conservatives, six Democrats, and one reoel, who was in the Southern army, and fraternises with It is a remarkable fact that, out of more han one hundred graduates, no one has expressed his determination to he a farm-

expressed his determination to be a tarmer. The idea that tilling the soil is a low calling pervades the Northern as well as the Southern mind. This is the bane of our country, at d is doing more than all the reconstruction aets to impoverish the The political status of the law class is remarkable for that latitude. Only two Radical Republicans in a class of twelve ground was wet, and the soil stiff and hard

> The late disorders in Burmah, and the anarchy which still prevails there, threat-en to produce a famine. Rice is said to

VOLCANIC ERUPTION AT SEA.

REMARKABLE NATURAL PHENOME NON-EARTH THROWN I'P THROUGHT THE SEA TO A HEIGHT OF 2,000 FEET.

Au interesting letter has just been received by Mr. Wm. Logan, Glasgow, from the Rev. Dr. George Turner, missionary, anthor of "Nineteen Years in Polynesia. dated Sanioa, or Navigator's Islands, South Pacific, November 29th, Islie. We make the following extract:

On the 12th of September, a little after

street. The police were at once notified and the house taken possession of by hem. From what can at present be earned we compile the following account of the fearful occurrence. noon, a commotion was observed in the deep blue sea, about a mile and a half from Olosenga, and three and a half from For some time past a Mr. Alfred M. ing has been boarding with Mrs. Blan-hard, and with him a lady who was recog-It appeared like surf breaking over a whale blowing, and others that it was a shoal of bonito. This unusual commotion shoal of bonito. This unusual commotion continued all day, and by the following morning, at daylight, volcanic action was numistakable. At first the emptions imself always slept in the honse, but lever took his meals there. The couple have laways conducted themselves in the most lecorous manner, the lady being remarked unmistakable. At first the er were at intervals of about an hour. went on increasing for two days, and on the 15th they were fifty in the hour. For three days longer there was one continued succession of outbursts. The natives gazed in amazement at the great jets of and he had taken the cheapest re the house; but beyond this the nothing known to his prejudice. mud and dense columns of other volcan mud and dense columns of other volcanic matter rising in terrific grandenr two thousand feet above the level of the sea. These again branched out into clouds of dust, blackening the sky, and covering np Olosenga from the sight of the people on Tau. The roar of the eruptions, and the collision and crash of the masses of rock met in their downward course from the clouds hy others flying up were fearful. Quantities of fused obsidian, too, threw off the most lovely fragments, which shope of the day, a part of the time down stairs in the parlor with the lady and other of the boarders, and it was remarked that the demeanor of the couple toward each other was as cordial as ever, and upon the part of King toward the lady even more kindly than usual. At about 12 o'clock, the house being out of coffee, he volunteered to go out and get some which he did, returning in a few minutes. He again went out and came back while the lady was at dinner between 5 and 6 o'clock. After dinner a Mr. W. C. Brandon, a friend who is boarding at the Revere House, called, and Mr. and Mrs. King after atting a few minutes in the lady was a few minutes in the lady of the lady was a few minutes. part of King toward the lady even more Quantities of fused obsidian, too, threw off the most lovely fragments, which shone and sparkled in the sunstine like thousands of pendants from a crystal gasalier. No flame appeared; only once or twice was there a gleam seen in the matter throwu up. The sea was most violently sgitated, and boiled and hubbled furiously in a great hasin half a mile in diamèter. After a time the ocean had a light sulphur tinge for ten miles round. Heaps of dead fish were washed ashore, and among them deep sea monsters six and twelve

hem deep sea monsters six and twelve eet long, which the natives had never seen before, and for which they have no name. The snlphnrous vapors, heat and smoke and ashes, soon made the settlement on Closenga in a line with the volcano unbearable, and the people fled to a place a little way to the Sonth. A slight tremulous motion continued to be felt on and, but no fissures opened, nor have any hot springs made their appearance. The ordinary springs of hot water are also nuaffected. After three days the violent action began to ahate, and on the 11th of November, when the teacher from whom I have my information left, there were only three or four in the twelve hours, and the height to which the matter was thrown was reduced to twenty or thirty feet above the level of the sea. No cone or other uplifting bas appeared above the surface of the ocean, nor is there any apparent uplifting or subsidence of the adjacent small islands.

HYDROPHOBIA. - It is strange that so

from obstructed perspiration and salivary dands, heightened by nervous choking,

dea here advanced is correct or not sci-ntifically, and lead possibly to something seful, and divesting one of the most dread-ul ordeals of humanity of its terrors?

in the constipated canal and nether ex-remities of Beargrass Creek. Bully for cholera and the City Engineer! EXPERIENCE.

Our correspondent is certainly not far

wrong. A distinguished French surgeon

who was bitten and expected to die, pre-

ferring an easier death, got into a medi-

cated vapor bath of an unheard-of temper-

ture, and, instead of dying, was agreeably

hydrophobia rapidly evaporating.

post, was in charge of the house.

When the officer entered the room the following was the condition of the apartment and its lifeless occupants: The bed THE WOODLAWN SPRING MEETis of the low cottage pattern, oak grained, and stands in the corner. Upon the back side of the bed lay the body of Mrs. King shot through the left temple. The body lay upon the side; was clothed only in the Woodlawn has been redeemed. The people of Lonisville have been aronsed trom their apathy, and we are not called upon to caronicle a turf failure, as we did last year. The Spring races have been successful in the highest sense of the word, and the Association has regarded between and the Association has regained lost was conjectured that the murderer had der the influence of chloroform hefore the shot was fired, as a large ball of cotton prestige. At Louisville the best racing on the continent for 1307 was witnessed. The brightest stars of the turf were in attendwas lying nnder her nose. The body of King was partly upon the bed, the legs hanging over the front from the knees down, and the feet touching the floor. The ance, and right gallantry did they contest the Woodlawn prizes. The ladies were ance, and right gaussity did not the Woodlawn prizes. The ladies were out in force, and the beautiful course at Louisville was never so universally honored as last week. Our reports are so full that a brief reference to the most important events is only necessary here. The ody was clothed in an undershirt and the dinary day shirt of a gentleman, but was that a brief reference to the most impor-tant events is only necessary here. The race on the first day for the Jockey Club Purse of three mile heats was well con-tested, and was won hy Mr. Ford's hrown horse Grant, Mr. Alexander's Ansel, who was regarded with so much favor, suffer-ing defeat, but securing the second place in each heat. On Tuesday the great event of the season transpired. The Merchants' Stake of two mile heats, for four year olds, brought six entries to the post. with his face upon the pi he deed had been done after the parties had prepared to retire for the night, and after the lady bad, in fact, retired and fallds, brought six entries to the post, among them such distinguished racers as Stonewall Jackson, Merrill, Lee Paul, and Extra. Stonewall Jackson was the favorite, and Merrill ranked next to him Both of these horses had been remarkably len asleep. Her clothes lay upon a chair, her jewelry upon the bnreau, her shoes and stockings upon the floor by the bedside, successful on the turf, and it was pre-sumed that one of them would carry off the lanrels of the day. But the game little Lee Paul rapidly undeceived the san-guine backers of the favorites. He ran like the race horse that he is, and won, at-ter a hard struggle, in two straight heats. prestige of Stonewall Jackson, who has been regarded the child of victory was sadly damaged on Tuesday, and jus now his star is nader a cloud. It was now his star is nnder a cloud. It was a splendid race, and we doubt much if such an other will be witnessed on this side of the Atlantic this year. On Wednesday and Thursday the attendance was large and the racing good, as will be seen by our full reports by mail. By a special dispatch we learn the result of the two last days of the meeting, Friday and Saturday. The Phil Judge Stake, two-mile heats, was won by Mr. Bissick's Patrician, and the race must have been a good one

While this letter throws very little light upon the impelling cause to this rash act it is really all that is known. Mr. Macy and the race must have been a good one, as he defeated such fleet-footed ones as he defeated such fleet-footed ones as from Yokeatham, Phomis Belle, and Nick Morgan. The selling race, a dash of a mile and a half, was won by Mat. Allen, ime been generally understood that King s a native of Massachusetts, was for-nerly engaged in the gas-fixture business in 2.49. On Saturday, the racing opened with a hurdle race of two miles, which was won by Red Bird in the excellent time of 4.042. Mat. Allen secured the first place employed. Firther antecedents have not appeared, the people of the house seem-ing to know very little about him. The lady, whose full name she had given as orse, for which seven started, was won y Mangie McCarty. The meeting closed rilliantly, and the success of the Wood-Mattie R. King, had in her intercourse with her acquaintances in the house stated that he was a native of Virginia, claimed always to be the wite of King, and only a day or two

ago had told one of the inmates that she was twenty four years of age, which was black hair and both were of medium size. but further of their personal appearance ould not be gathered, owing to the posi-ion of the hodies. In giving the addi-ional rumor upon the books of the Twenty-ninth precinct that Mrs. King has a nother and sisters living somewhere in Brooklyn all has been told that is now known of the unfortunate pair. The house all of last night remained in

harge of officers Beekman and Crowley, the Twenty-ninth Precinct, and they ill remain until after the Coroner's in-mest, to be held this morning, Coroner glands, heightened by nervous chosing, imaginary terror, worse that death. Any treatment cansing perspiration, sudorific and suporific, to southe and lull the senses, &c., will cure the rabies, say just morphine, chloroform; careful attention, and immediate very hot baths of air, vapor, water, vinegar, &c., to force perspiration. Wildey having been notified last uight. The vicinity of the house has been quiet as usual, the fact of the terrible affair that had occurred not having been made have been mentioned before that no on this fact is assigned as the reason that no one in the house heard any report of the pistol, nor, so far as has appeared, did any one without the honse. At all events, the I see the savans and city dads are ry busy analyzing the water of our city muss, instead of that saturated essence filth, that recking, seething, stagnant, two had been dead several hours when the

CHANGE IN THE SURFACE OF THE MOON.— At the last session of the Academy of Science, says the Courrier de Havre, of May 21, M. Delamay read a paper, by M. Flammarion, on the subject of a recen change in the moon's surface. A crate well defined and perfectly well known to astronomers has disappeared within year, and its place is now marked by large white spot, in the middle of a plain. It is the first time that any change in the moon's surface has been noticed. M. disappointed to find every symptom of Chacomar made a like observation, which confirms that of M. Flammarion.

> The Vickshurg Times quotes this from an exchange:
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> The literary department of the luka (Miss.) Mirror is edited hy four young la-

The Montreal Gazette has passed into the hands of a publishing company, and is now, beyond all comparison, the best nerspaper printed in Her Majesty's North American Possessions. Jealousy of so ahle a rival has inspired the "little creatures whom God, for some inscrutable purpose" (vide Greeley), permits to edit the Canadian press, to set up one unanimous how! that the Gazette is owned by the Grand Truth Corporation. If this is so, And it then adds:

And it then adds:

We really begin to feel lonely ourself, since our cotemporary married and changed its name to the Vicksburg Daily Herald and Mississipian. We entertain atrong notions of wedding the luka Mirror and removing to Salt Lake City. Grand Trunk Corporation. If this is so, we could only hope that the Grand Trunk would buy up and run all the other Cana-dian papers. To get any news out of them, as now edited, is about as hopeless

When gold is quoted at \$1 40, a paper-dollar is worth 71 cents nearly. as would be the task of treading wine from pumpkins.
One of the ablest papers in the last number of the Westminster Review was written by a daughter of John Stuart Mill.

The shoet is very dull. The shoe trade at Lynn, Massachusetts, NUMBER 174.

A CURIOUS SUIT

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

New York Times, 111h.

Last evening a terrible tragedy was dis-

overed to have occurred on the previous ight at the fashionable boarding house of its. Elanchard, at No. 30 Fast Nineteent

her unvarying good breed

were seen about the house the following day, but her absence created no remark. At the dinner hour, five o'clock in the af-

ternoon, the servant girl, Sarah Taylor,

pushed the key out, and with her pass-key unlocked the door and looked in. She

gave but a single glance and fied affright-ed from the room, down stairs, alarmed the house, and in a moment more Officer Gerrard R. Beekman, the policeman on

OLLARD OF THE LOST CAUSE IN COURT. A very remarkable case has just been presented before the Hastings court of this county. In which two gestlemen well known to this community are semewhat deeply involved. It seems that Mr. Edward A. Peffard, author of "The Lost Cause." and formerly editor of the Richmond Examiner, deems himself the victim of misplaced confidence and has justice. estate in the city of Washington confis-cated during the rebellion, and purchased by his father-in-law, Colonel William James, for a mere adminal sum, which, in the opinion of E. A. Pollard was offered

forth that in 1361 he intermarried into the James family, under the impression that the James family were ardent parti-sans, of the Confederate cause. This Wil-ham James, who is now Collector of Internal Revenue, he also alleges, offered to wick, still asserting his sympathy for the South. At the time of the plaintiff's marriage James and his two sons were away—in New Brunswick, as he was in-formed by Mrs. James. Impressed with formed by Mrs. Jamea. Impressed with their repeated declarations of sympathy for the South, he was influenced to confide to the Jameses the fact of his possessing this property in Washington. Shortly after this, Mrs. James expressing a desire to go to Halifax, the plaintiff exerted his influence in her behalf and procured her a passport. In 1844 he was taken prisoner and confined in Fort Warren, where he learned for the first time that he Jameses were not in British America, but had taken part with the United States Government, and were then in the service of the said vere House, called, and Mr. and Mrs. King, after sitting a few minutes in the parlor, went np stairs to their room. Mr. Brandon going with them. The latter staid until 2-30 o clock, and as he was going King gave him a letter addressed to his consin. C. H. Macy, living at the Sherman House, and asked him to post it. King also remarked to Brandon that he had a lonely walk home, and asked him to take his pipe so that he could smoke on his way down town.

Neither Mr. King nor his reputed wife were seen about the house the following

part with the United States Government, and were then in the service of the said Government. He also learned that Mr. James had obtained information through his tamily of the plaintid's ownership of property in Washington, and having hunted tup, purchased it in his own name at a sale made under the confiscation act created by the United States authorities.

The purchase was effected at the merest nominal price—that of \$27, when its real value was from \$2,500 to \$3,000. The plaintid not doubting that James, having confidentially learned of his title to the property, had merely bought it as trustee, wrote to him asking its reatoration, and offeeing him the most liberal compensation for his services. James replied that he had bought the property for a permanent investment, and would not return it under any circumstances. The plaintiff nent investment, and would not return it noder any circumstances. The plaintiff now claims the restoration of the proper-ty upon the ground that the knowledge of its possession was obtained in family con-fidence, and the purchase of it by James as a permanent investment was fraudu-lent and dishonorable. Mr. Pollard, it will be remembered, was divorced from James's daugiter come time since. James's daughter some time since.

| From the Western Ruraltat.

Our valued correspondent, "Ken Tour valued correspondent, "kenthocky-Farmer," inquires whether orchard
grass sown in the fall will do well. Also,
what is the proper times for sowing. In
answer we state that we have had a good
deal of experience individually in the cultivation of orchard grass, and are of
opinion that fall sowing does very well
arroyided the operation as arefarmed in provided the operation is performed in time to give the young plants the benefit of the genial fall rains. The delicate fibres by which the young plants are fed lie very near the surface, and both antumn and apring sowing is liable to injury. In autumn sowing, if the plants be not stout enough to form a sod and prevent the awelling and sinking of the surface by frost, the plants will be thrown out during winter and perish as soon as the heat of the aun begins to befelt again. In spring, if the sowing is delayed too long, so that the surface stratum in which the fibres of the young plants lie has been robbed of le very near the surface, and both antnmn the young plants lie has been robbed o moisture by the evaporative force of in-tense heat, the plants will be parched to death. For fall sowing we would prefer Angust, and March or April for spring

to the proper time of cutting timothy for hay. Chemists, from their analyses, tell us that it is better and will yield more nuroom and its occipants remain this morning as when found last night.

The following is a copy of the letter sent by King by Brandon to be mailed:

New York, Janes, 1987.

COURSEN HOWARD I am thred of life. I have wronged with the life of life. I have and dried, look much brighter and prettier we commenced entling early, and of course we had bay cat in all its various stages of ing." Now, when I turned my stock into my meadow, though the pasture was very good, they would pick some from the stacks, and they invaminate raprements the stacks which were put np from the fully-ripe grass. For the early-ont they seemed to have no reliab. I think that is the true test. We cut and prepare the hay for the stock, and, if we will only give them a chance, they will tell us the proper time to save it for them.

proper time for sowing?

KENTUCKY FARMER.

STATE LINE, KY., April, 1467

KENTUCKY NEWS.

Rev. Dr. Cummins, Assistant Bishop of Kentucky, delivered a learned and elo-quent discourse at the Episcopal Church on Wellnesday evening last. T. Weir King, of this city, has received

The tobacco barn of Rev. Daniel E. acco, were also burned. Loss between

A gentleman of this city, who, in the past few days, has visited Grayson, Hancock, Breckinridge, Meade, and other counties in this section of the State, and from other means of information to the state, and from other means of information, reports a greater scarcity of tobacco plants than was ever before known. He predicts that there will not be a third of the usual growth produced, and in addition, all kinds of crops are backward, with the exception f the wheat, which promises a very large

Capt. Willis Garnett Thompson, of this slace, died, in his 30th year, at the home of his father, Mr. James G. Thompson, on riday evening, the 7th inst.

Soldiers of the Flast Everse.—The other day the time came around for the old officers of the first Empire to parade in honor of Napoleon's death anniversary, and each year the diminution is visible to the eye. The rendezvers for the parade is on the place Vendome, and it seemed that not more than fifty sound men could be brought out. As one of their number, the Depnity M Belmonate, said "Courrades, they are beating to recall up there." Nothing could be more interesting or more sympathetic to the people than these stordy old remnants of the great battles of the first Napoleon, with their quaint and picturesque and very military old uniforms. A few years more, and the last roll call will be heard "upthere."—Paris Letter.

Mr. Wm. Holland and Miss Effie Johns, of the Louisville Theater, will open at "Jamea's Hall" on Saturday evening with the "Hidden Hand."

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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 3 A. M.

Hon. J. W. Stevenson. se First District at the following tim Hickman, Wednesday, June 12th. May field, Thorsday, June 18th. Benton, isaturday, June 18th. Benton, isaturday, June 18th. Marion, Tuesday, June 18th. Smithland, Wednesday, June 28th. Eddy ville, Thursday, June 28th. Leddy ville, Thursday, June 28th. Ropkinavitie, Saturday, June 28th. Lunesleiville, Saturday, June 28th. Lunesleiville, Thereday, June 28th.

It is hoped the whole people will turn out to l Hon. William B. Kinkead.

imentewn-Salnrday, June 230, at 1 octoor continuing the Monday, June 24th, at 1 o'clock libany - Tue aday, June 28th, at 1 o'clock contact the Wednesday, June 28th, at 1 c Hon, John L. Helm and Col. Sidney M. Barn adidates for Governor, are lavited to be prese

MATCH GAME OF BASE-BALL AT THE KEN-UCKY MILITARY INSTITUTE. - Below is the result of the match game of base-ball played between the Eureka Clnb, of this ity, and the Pythian Club, of the Kenncky Military Institute, on Thursday The contest was exceedingly close, but the Eurekas, it will be seen, were

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Inson W., 2b... 4 c Jannary C. J., p.

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Lebert H. H., s.a.. 5 Walkers. J. f.

amed Balls-Enreka; Parks 7. Pythian; F calches - Enreka ; Anderson 3, Parks I. Pythanuary 1. Douglas 1. Anderson's, Parks I. Pylh ches Mimed-Enreka; Parker 1, Crutcher t 1, Haggard I. Pythian; Donglas 1, Bryant 1 Russ-Enreka; Parks 1, Haggard 1 ra k i. Wild Theows-Pythian; Elam i. Umpire-J. J. Dunlap. Scorera-Eureka; tv. H. Haslings. Pythian; J.

Mr. Frank Anderson, for making the largest number of scores on the winning side, and for his superior "pitching," was presented by "the Colonel" of the Instifor which Mr. Anderson made a rather amnsing and witty impromptu speech. The Eureka Club deserve a great deal of honor for winning this match. We hope

remember that the Nationals, of Washingat Cedar Hill. We wish, for the sake of the destitute poor of the South. of our fair city, that they (the Louisvilles)

they do that, look out, Louisvilles. terms of the playing.

IMPORTANT RESOLUTION .- Mr. German, the member of the City Council from the Third Ward, offered a resolution last night at the meeting of the Council, authorizing the Mayor to negotiate for the purchase of five hundred acres of suitable land for a new Work-house building and City Park. We sincerely trust that this enterprise will be carried onl, as our city has long been in need of such a place grounds near the water-works are looked PLUMANN, HENRY-Lock Manufacturer to as the most appropriate place for the most appropriate place for the park. The resolution was referred to park. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Work-house.

NOTES FROM THE CITY COURT. - Mary Coleman ordered to be discharged from last evening, we insert the programme in the workhouse. Three cases of drunken- full, viz: ness were disposed of by fine. Riley of the Louisville Transportation Compa-Band Brees Trimmings, corner Main and Sixth. ny; continued to Saturday. Molly Smith, colored, stealing property from Mary L. posure of person; fined \$5.

The Walnut-street Presbyterian Church, corner of Eleventh and Walnut, having been thoroughly renovated and repaired, will be reopened for divine service next Sabbath morning, when a sermon appropriate to such an occasion will be preached. The reopening services will be concluded in the evening by the installation of the Pastor elect, in which Dr. Humphrey, Dr. McKee and Rev. J. C.

BAGDAD .- A Lodge of Good Templars will be instituted at Bagdad to-day. The Rev. T. Richey, of the Franklin Temperance Advocate, the Rev. John H. Spencer, of Jefferson county, and John J. Sallivan, Vice President of the Central Order of Temperance in this city, will officiate. We thankfully acknowledge the

kind favors of J. F. McGrew, Adams Ex-

CITY AFFAIRS THE CONTINUED MEETING OF THE PAM-

The Mayor submitted a memorial of the City Treasurer, in which he calls attention the financial status of the treasury saving that the amount taken from the Sinking Fund is nearly expended, and that the like amount is necessary to keep the cash system which has existed for the last six years. Referred to the Committee on Finance and Revision. A communication from the Board of

lealth concerning nuisances on Lytle

teenth streets, and Breckinridge and

Courth streets, was read and reterred. The salaries of the sanitary officers were directed to he paid. A petition signed by many residents of upper part of the city, praying for the draining of Beargrass creek and the raising of Fulton street, was read, and referred to the Committee on Streets of the

The following adjourning resolution was dopted by lioth Boards: Resolved. That when we adjourn it be o meet again on the evening of Thursday, he 27th inst.

The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That a joint session of both Boards of the City, Council be convened at half-past 9 o'clock for the purpose of electing one City Ganger to fill the place Geo. F. Barr, resigned. The petition of Simmonds to have a

fee-house license at the Academy of Music was continued to the next meeting. The Salary Ordinance was then taken np, and, on motion to concur with the WOLF & DURBINGER -Dealers in Watches and Jewelry, corner Fifth and Market sts. the Interpreter of the City Court at teachers, pupils, and all. \$500, the Council concurred in the case of the Treasurer, but refused to concur in the case of the Interpreter.

A resolution was offered by Mr. German of the Third Ward, authorizing the Mayor to advertise for 500 acres (more or less) of land for a new work-house and a public park, and report the cost at which the same may be obtained. Referred to the Committee on Work-honse, with instructions to select the ground and report back to the Council. A resolution appointing a committee to

between First and Brook, has not been completed, was amended by adding Market, between Third and Fourth, and adopted. The special committee to which the question of putting down the Nicolson pavement on Market street, between Third and Fourth, was referred, reported in favor of the Nicolson pavement, provided

the owners of the property on said street are willing to pay one-third of the cost of said pavement. A motion that the Mayor be re quested to inquire of said citizens whether they are willing to accept the above proposition was adopted.

A resolution that a water-plug and hose be fixed in front of the Clay-street, Firststreet, and Twelfth-street Station-honses, for the purpose of washing and cleansing the cells of said Station-houses, was referred to the Committee on Gas and

Water. The report of the committee on the subject of the petition of the Citizens Railway Company was recommitted to the Committee on the Streets of Eastern and Western Districts and the Committee on

The Committee on Gas and Water reported in favor of the water plugs being placed in front of the Station-houses for the purpose of washing the cells of said Station-houses. Report adopted.

Adopted.

The same committee reported in of divers apportionment warrants. Re-

before long to see Louisville turn out one VERSABY EXHIBITION.—The sixteenth an cadets were on the roll. The closing exof the crack clubs of the country-one that niversary exhibition of Mrs. Nold's Fe- ercises were of a very interesting charcan compare with the Athletics, Atlantics, male Seminary at Masonic Temple last acter. A stirring and eloquent oration Irvingtons, or Nationals. Let every one night was a most brilliant affair. The was delivered by Hon. Nat. Gaither, and building was crowded by as nice an audi- the usual addresses were made by the ton City, will be here about the middle ence as it has ever been our pleasure to senior cadets. Governor Bramlette and of next month to play against the see. This fact is peculiarly gratifying, as staff, according to custom, reviewed and Louisvilles, on their beautiful grounds the proceeds are to be devoted to the relief inspected the achool on Thursday. The

So admirably did the young ladies acwould practice more, for they would then | quit themselves in each of the composibe able, we are sure, to compete with the tions, songs, and instrumental perform-Nationals more successfully, and in all ances, that it would be invidious to dis- greatest praise for his popular and suc probability win. It is said that some of criminate. Yet the fair and gifted vale- cessful superintendence of this military the Nationals can knock a ball over the dictorian, Miss Smith, is a just and worthy trees at Cedar Hill, and one can throw a exception. No one will gainsay her title Mr. George Blanchard, of the Louis- recollection of such a beautiful, touching ville Club, and Mr. Thomas Sherley, of the and well-timed valedictory as that de-Olympic, were present at the match in claimed by Miss Smith. In composition Frankfort, and both speak in the highest it was a continuity of original ideas and the 1st of September. charming sentences; and in delivery it

was superior to any rhetorical effort that ever fell from the lips of a graduate, in our hearing. The lovely speaker was listened to with rapt attention. Her elegant mind, and her deep and carnest pathos brought into active play the tenderest translation could we convey the merest idea of this tersely beautiful address and the grandeur of its effect upon the auditors. It will always be appreciated and tomen.bered by those who heard it. The superior character of Mrs. Nold's semi-

nary has an all powerful advocate in Miss For the interest of those who nafortu-

Munic Duet. Beliss
sa'ulatory. Miss Humil
b usic teturu of spring. Theo Moli
Schul og-berenade. Schuberi og-berenade. Schuberi niposition-Kuowledge is Power. Miss Beil uste-Quartette -Grand March de ontert. Wallenbaupts non-A Defense for the Stage. Miss Morton

Music. Miss Morton Music. Miss Morton Music. Miss Morton Song-Adieu' Mon Doux Rivage. L'Alricaine Composition-Like a Battie-field. Miss Marin. Music la Harpe Follenne. W. Kruger. Alt. Composition-Truth, crashed to earth shall rive again. Miss Timberlake to the Composition-Truth, crashed to earth shall rive again. Miss Sadie Belt. Music-Institute of the Morton Miss Sadie Belt. Music-March Triomphale duct. A. Gorla song-Vale of Chamoul. Giover. Composition - Tha Patts of Giory Miss Hamilton. Song-Vale du Nord. Ascher. Song-Tim a Merry Zingara. Baife. Song-Tim a Merry Zingara. Baife. Song-Christine de Suide. J. Concone. Next came the presentation of diplos.

Next came the presentation of diplomas to the graduating class, six in number. This ceremony was handsomely performed by Rev. James Craik, D. D, rector of Christ's Church. The exercises were closed by a benediction from the

JAILED. - The Sheriff of Graves county put a negro in jail last night who has been sentenced by the judgment of the Criminal Court of that county to ten years' imprisonment in the State Penitentiary for the crime of rape.

lette was on a visit to the city yesterday. attend.

MALE HIGH SCHOOL THE LNAMINATION YESTERDAY.

exercises vesterday at this institu on consisted of an oral examination in nearly all the different brauches which are taught there. They were commenced by a severe examination of the Freshman Classes A and B iu Geomtery, which was followed by a declamation from a Sophomore. Then came the Sophomore Class, which evinced a very commendable knowledge of the elements of common law After a declamation by a Freshman, the Junior Class was called up and examined by Professor Shenck, the learned procssor of languages, in the Greek Grammar and in translating from Homer's Iliad. The young gentlemen did them selves great honor in the exhibition of their knowledge of this most difficult of the dead languages. After the examination of the Greek Class, a very amusing declamation and song combined was delivered by a member of the Freshman Class. The Sophomores delivered themselves very ereditably upon their examination by Professor E. M. Murch in the abstruse science of Trigonometry. There were several other very fine declamatious by Freshmen, and very interesting and thorough knowledge of the Latin was exhibited by the Freshman Class and of Calculus by the Senior Class in their ex-

The clear knowledge of those branches f education, which the scholars of this school seem to have so far as they have gone in their respective classes, should be a source of deep self-congratulation to Board of Aldermen upon the amendment | Professor Chase, the energetic Principal, of that body to said ordinance fixing the and his efficient corps of assistants, and salary of the City Treasurer at \$3,000 and our city should feel prond of the school,

The Commencement will take place at the Masonic Temple on the evening of the 28th inst.

THE RACING FESTIVAL AT WOODLAWS YESTERDAY .- Considering the oppressively-hot weather yesterday, which kept most people in the shady spots about home, the horse and terpsichorean fcs tival at Woodlawn Course for the benefit of the Southern poor, was a gratifying success. Between one and two thousand people, mostly ladies, congregated at the Conrse during the day. The sports gave nquire why the work on Jefferson street, much pleasure to all in attendance. We are prepared only to present this morning a bare summary of the first four races,

FIRST RACE. SECOND RACE. Stake \$100. Mile heats T. Roach enters h. g. Little Joe... J. W. Shockency enters hr. g. J. T. Miller. Jos. Robh enters s. m. Fannie Shaw. W m. Barker enters s. g. Sorrei Dick. Time-2:40%, 2:44.

THIRD RACE, l'o haruess; best three la five, to rules, for siak of \$50.

We have no report of the winners on time of the following additional races, which came off late in the afternoon: FOURTH RACE. Gabe A. Jones enters b. h. Hamiet. Riley Phillip enters d. g. Ralllesnake. J. H. Wilson enters s. g. Jesse.

FIFTH RACE. stake \$100. Mile heals to harness; three in live Robert Johnson entersh. g. Ruius. T. Ruach enters b. g. Farrier. Lisbe A. Jones enters h. m. Flora May. John Cain enters s. g. Morphine.

Those of the attendants who preferred tripping the light fantastic assembled beneath the glorious shade-trees in the vicinity and chased the glowing hours with flying feet. To the merry measures of two full bauds of music the blithesome company danced joy into the hearts of The Finance Committee reported in fa- many a despairing widow and orphan in vor of a claim of the Louisville Hotel for the joyless South. All came in from \$313, as the hill of the guests of the city Woodlawn at a late hour-all doubly at the inauguration of the Clay statue. gratified, at their own unsullied pleasure and because of the relief guaranteed PIANO-WORTIS some of the soffering poor.

KENTUCKY MILITARY INSTITUTE-CLOSE OF THE SESSION .- The Kentucky Military Institute, at Frankfort, closed its session LOUISVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY-ANNI- Thursday. About one hundred and thirty drill and general discipline of the boys were highly satisfactory. At no previou session has the Institute appeared more flourishing. Colonel Allen deserves the college. He has made it one of the lead

ing institutions of the country. ball one hundred and twenty yards. When to especial comment. In all our experi- | Our city was somewhat overrun by the ence in school exhibitions, we have no gayly-uniformed cadets last eveniug. A vast majority of them will repair to their homes in this and adjoining States to pass the vacation. The Institute reopens on

> We recommend to the perusal of our readers, and especially the fair portion of thein, the advertisement of Crumbaugh & Hamilton, at No. 110 Fourth street, in another column of our paper. There are few houses of this kind in the city that can compete successfully with emotions of every heart. By no sort of them for extent, variety, and complete ness of stock, and none better understand the requirements of the market, nor can offer better inducements to their customers. They are constantly receiving the choicest and most beautiful selections o these goods, from which the most fastid ious taste will have no trouble in making a choice or fluding something to please nately remained away from the Temple all who are in want of anything in their

PICNIC AND BARBECUE.-The ladies of Pewee Valley will give a Picnic and Barbecue on the Fourth of July next. The well known hospitality and taste of the MILLINERY GOODS, Pewee ladies are more than a sufficient guaranty that this entertainment will be one of rare elegance and variety and such as will please the eye, the ear, and the pal ate of both sexes and all ages. Particulars will hereafter appear in an advertise ment.

CHIEF OF POLICE.-It was erroneously stated in our report of the Council proceedings yesterday that Mr. Kaye had been reappointed Chief ot Police. Mr. Robert Gilchriest was the appointee to that responsible office. He has had much experience in the Police Department, and his qualifications for the posiiou of Chief are of a high order. His appointment will give general satis-Picnic.-A basket picnic will be given at Paraquet Springs, on the line of the L

and N. R. R., on Thursday next, June 20. It will be given under the management of a special committee, and for the benefit of EXTRACTING
TEETH
Without pain. the Sunday-school of Saint John's Episco-His Excellency Governor Bramette was on a visit to the city yesterday.

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bers' New Orleans Circus and Menagerie MASONIC NOTICE.—Members M. LARUE, Sec'

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Accordingly the lecture mentioned above will be delivered to-morrow (Sun-Lonisville & Nashville Railroad Company day) afternoon, commencing at 5 o'clock, in the Jewish Synagogue, on Fourth street, that is, the room now used as a synagothe first Mortgage Bonds of this Company will be paid on and after the 18th Inst. on presenta-tion at their office in Louisville.

W. RANNEY, Sec'y. gue, on the same lot with the synagogue,

THE FEDERAL COURTS .- In the United States Circuit and District Courts yesterday the following business was disposed District Court .- U. S. vs. John & Wm.

Mattingly; remitted to the Circuit Court. U. S. vs. W. T. Church; demurrer filed and overruled. No plea; jury sworn to inquire if the defendant be guilty. Artificial Gardening and Seed Store,

U. S. vs. Dyer; judgment to be credited by \$39 52. Helm vs. Ward; defendant entered ap-J. Laymar vs. John S. Rose; plea filed. Commonwealth vs. Deweese; verdict

J. Q. A. Davis vs. Slaughter; non suit. Judgment for double costs.
U. S. vs. S. S. English; Commissioner
Beattie filed his report. Adjourned. While at the Masonic Temple last night, we observed a party of beardless youths guffawing and talking at a dis-

Circuit Court .- Crume vs. Crume; dis

-AN ATTRACTIVE EXHIBITION .- On Mon-

day afternoon the first of the three days'

will be given in this city, on the lot corner

of East and Walnut streets. If we may

be allowed to judge of their merits by the

flattering encomiums of our cotempora-

ries, or their wide-spread popularity, we

may confidently expect and promise our

readers a more attractive and pleasing se-

ries of entertainments than is often pre

Colossal Circus and Menagerie .- The

cotossal Circus and Menagerie.—The large pavilion was jammed with people last night. The display of wild animals and birds was very fine, and the performance in the ring was the best ever seen in this city. This colossal combination is all that it claims to be, the ne plus ultra of shows. Those who fail to see it, will have missed a rare sight. The actors are all tirst-class stars. Nothing is done or said that will offeud the most fastidious. The feats of the Miacco brothers excel in

The feats of the Miacco brothers excel in doing the wonderful feats of the Hanlon brothers. The leap and somersault of Mr. Reinliart over thirteen horses is no humbug, but actually performed, as every one

present last night can testify .- Pittsburg

TEN COMMANDMENTS IN THE MOST ANCHENT HEBBEW.—Mr. Lichtenstein, one of the first Hebrew scholars of the country, has well said that for one hundred dollars

he would not have missed the sight of this ancient and wonderful stone. It and three other similar relics have been extracted from Indian mounds, near New-

ark, Ohio. An exhibition of them and a lecute on their import, antiquity, use, exhumation, and connection with the Bible, will be given by the Rev. M. R. Mil-

ler, within a few days. Time and place will be announced in the Journal of next Saturday morning.—Free Christian Commonwealth.

which was destroyed by fire.

A BROKEN STONE INSCRIBED WITH THE

gustingly loud rate. They interrupted the young ladies on the stage and annoyed everybody in the house, and they did it maliciously. For all of which the illmannered young gents should have been peremptorily ejected from the audience. ANOTHER FIRE. - An alarm of fire was signaled from box No. 65, corner of Fifteenth and Main, about fifteen minutes af-

ter three o'clock P. M. yesterday. The fire proved to be the burning of a shed connected with Avery's plow factory, and was extinguished before much damage was ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., General

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Office west aide First alreet, one door north of Chestnut.

THE FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL.

THE examination of applicants for admission into the Female High School will commence on Monday, the 17th intal., at s's office A. M., at the Female High School building, on the west side of First street, one door north of Chearnut. Cards of admission may be obtained by applying to GEO. H. TINGLEY, JR., Office in the Female High School building, 115 d2 Nitrous Oxide

LOUISVILLE HOTEL, Louisville, Ky., June 15, 1887.

Act of the Legislature of the

State of Louisiana.

S Act granting certain privileges to the New Otteans Lightering and Wrecking Company:

Whereas, Lightering and wrecking company;
Whereas, The hars formed and forming at the
mouth of the Mississippl river have been and will
continue to be a source of injury to the commerce
of New Orleans and the whole Valley of the Mississippl; and Whereas, Every enterprise lending

to remove or overcome the said obstructions ab-e encouraged by Legislative and individ nata.

the encouraged by Legislative and individ an a sist ance; and Whereas. A company has been ancorporated under the general laws of the State, under the name and style of "The New Orleans Lighter lag and Wrecking Company," which has for its opject the lightering of vessels over the bars, by the system of india rubber cancels and other mechanical contrivances, and also the wrecking of vessels that may be beeched or sunken; therefore

he exclusive privilegeouly to lighter, buoy, can is r flock vessels over the bars of the mo ith of th dississippi river, for the period of fourteen yea

rom the passage of this act, subject always to th

otc.

DUNCAN C. CAGE.

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

AlbERT VOORITIES,

Lieut.-Gov. and President of the Senate.

We, the understgned, have examined the plan

ng Company propose to raise and carry vestver the hars at the month of the Mississippi ri-

As. II. WHERLES, Secretary,
ALF. MOULTON.

'resident New Orleans Merchauls' Exchang

New Orleans Lightering and

Wrecking Company.

rels of the world (whereby our "down freight rould be largely increased; and whereas, it iso the cause of curtailment of the imports of lities of the South and West, thus decreasing up freights"; and whereas, a company has be crimed under the name of the New Orleans I, gring and Wrecking Company, and Itas for its sed the overcoming of this great obstruction during practical manner; therefore;

J. P. Fitzgerald, Secretary.

OFFICEST, LOUIS BOARD OF UNDERWRITE May 23, 1

Resolved, That the recommendation of the New briesns Lightering and Wrecking Company, by the Board of Underwriters of New Driesns, or In-

ed by this Board, and that a Committee be

isurauce Companies of this city parchasing the

ick of the said New Orleans Lightering and

ADDRESS OF THE COMMITTEE.

t a meeting of the Board of Underwriters of Louis, held May 23, 1867, we, the undersigned

The Committee are sailsfied that the plans of the

All if which is respectfully submitted to the

OFFICE CHEST, LOUIS BOARDON THADK MAY NO. 18-7.

BUIDEL OF COMMITTEE ON NAVIGATION.

mereased without adding mat radly to the cost of transportation, a great point has been gained, in-il the means as proposed by the New Orlean Lightering and Wrecking Company can overcome

W W. GREEN STRONG A.

ghlering and Wrecking Company.

At the Convention of Steamboat Captains

President New Orleans Chap

ind we are satisfied that their plans are prac-

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J. MADISON WELLS, Governor of the State of Louisiana

THOS. A. ADA MS.

CHAS. BILLO

estrictions and provisos hereinafter menti

Approved Marcit 23, 1967.

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That the theory of lightering boats or vessels over-shallow water by means of rubber or other camels or floats is enlirely practicable is evident from the fact list the same principle is in use every day in docking vessels and other craft the only points to be considered, then, are: this Company get the apparatus up In such sha as to make It pracificable? and will they work vhen completed, in such a manner as to make a success? And to answer these it is only a All of which is respectfully submitted. JOSEPH BROWN, Chm'n.

WILLIAM B. BAKER, Sec'y.

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A committee will be appointed to unperintend the distribution of the Frizes by the Bortlera have and Agricultural Societies of Michigan, composed of Fruit-growars and Farmers, none of whem that have any interest whatever in the drawing.

THE HORTICULTURAL ASSOCIATION must not be confounded with the Dollar Gift Concerts and humbles which have been advertised so agreement the country.

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To the Steamboat Owners and Builders, Underwriters, Produce Dealers, Exporters and Importers of Louisville: ENTLEMEN. You are respectfully arged to read the following recommendations of the N wileans Lightering and Wre king I omnany which there is he hours to represent the year city at time. I am offering the slock is those interes

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is which have exceeded in the comment of the commen DWhiltier's Farm of 3- acres, as this 22d day of February, A. D. 1867.
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At a meeting of the St. Louis Board of Trade, ield this day, the plans and object of the New Orenus Lightering and Wrecking from puny for over-ning the obstructions to invigation existing at-tice month of the Mississippi river were pre-

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NOTICE. the interest of the Virginia State debt will be payable at the Treasury at Richmond on the 10th of July. There is now money enough in the Treasury to pay it, and there will be a large surplus in the Treas-

AN election of Directors for the sandy Valley Rallroad and Improvement templany will be held on Wednesday, the 3d day of July next, at 12 o'clock noon, at the office of A. W. Cutler, Esq., In Morristown, New Jersey.

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The invention for substituting crude petroleum for coal in steam navigation was tested today on the Government steamer Palos, and proved a success. steamer Palos, and proved a success. Steam was gotten up in twenty-five minntes, and slie proceeded down the harbor and back to the Navy-yard, a distance of twenty-five miles, in one hour fifty-five minutes. In making the trip she consumed but five barrels of oil. The Polas was built for the Government as an eight-knot boat, and with coal she would never be made to exceed that speed OFFICE OF THE Merchants' Union Express Co. ON Tuesday, the 18th, The Pec nade to exceed that speed.

NOTICE. THE undersigned, having purchased the stock and taken the store recently occupied by Messis. Peterson & Webber, on the southeast corner of First and Market arreets, and commission the GROURRY and COMMISSION business with additions of new and desirable stock. The best quality of new and desirable goods constantly on land and promptly delivered to any part of the city.

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13 FIRE-ARMS NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 11. The mansion of Horace B. Clallin, in grooklyn, was pretty nearly cleaned out y burglars yesterday and last night he parties charged with stealing 20,000 russian thalers from the Prince of Lippe termany, were before Commissioner New ny, were before Commissioner New-day. The charge was withdrawn e parties were released. They made n Burns, Thos. Davis, and Wm.

c arrested as the thieves who warehouse in Greenwich aturday night of \$12,000 worth tempt to kill his wife by shooting andy served in Mexico in Walker's ex-edition, and commanded the 13th No.

d Tennessee campaigns, and is said b s wife to have saved the whole divis eased, in which he foreshadowed his cath, and snys his wife is his ruin, she he life of a prostitute. He only succeed

prepriety of striking the negro property qualification from the statute.

Rever and Webster, who stole \$15,000 worth of otter skins, were fully committed for trial to-day without bail, while the merchant Brady was put under \$20,000 bail on the charge of receiving stolen goods.

The trial of the Fenian Walsh, and a number of his companions, which has been n progress before a special commission as Limerick, resulted in the con-The supposed Fenians who landed and were captured, a short time ago, at Dungerson were subsequently taken to Waterford and confined in jail there. This week they have been undergoing an examinarom this center to extreme Western points, and all the details of agreement

points, and all the details of agreement have been settled.

A special to the Herald from San Francisco says: The Colorado brings fifty first class passengers and a full cargo of freight. n, and the testimony so far shows that ir of them served as officers in the Uni-

our of them served as officers in the United States army during the late rebellion. It has already been reported that Cordon, who was one of the chief witnesses gainst them, had been rather roughly andled by a mob.
Yesterday, while the prisoners were been conducted from the Court-house to the ing conducted from the Court-house to the jail, in charge of a strong police force, a crowd of their sympathizing friends gather ed from all parts of the city and made a fierce attack on the guard with the intenion of their rescue. A severe fight en-ued, during which some thirty of the po-ice escort were injured. One of the at-acking party was killed and six arc known to have been wounded by the fire of the guard. The latter made a stout defense and succeeded in safely depositing their sentative and suite was granted a private audience and dinner with the Tyeoon several days before the official visits took several days before the place. On these occasions the Tycoon presided at the table in a large high room, presided at the table in outfittings. The dinwholly Enropean in outfittings. The din-ner was thoroughly French in detail. Small but valuable presents were laid be-

It is reported that the negotiations, which have been for a long time pending between the Cabinets of Copenhagen and Berlin, with reference to Schleswig, has been concluded, but the result is not yet ide cach plate.

The Tyeoon is a man of ordinary stat-Dispatches from Athens report that cany volunteers have left Greece to re-nforce the ranks of the Christian patriots u Candia, and large volunteer camps have eeu established on the island. The Atlantic and Great Western Railway consolidated shares closed at 25%. Petroleum dull and declining, standard

> as in other parts of Japan. The anchor age is good All were highly pleased with Osaca. In

have refused to insure them on ac-of the dangers of navigation. The ow is 7,000 miles.

The Union State Convention nominated leorge C. Gorham for Governor on the list hallot—Gorham 167, Bidwell 132

Business was dull during the four days' Kanga. Among the sports at Osaea was a race ctween like American ships Shenandoah and Wyoming, by which the officers of the atter ship lost \$3.000. The Prince of Owary, who is the second Business was dill during the four days' ruces. The banks, eustom-house and all consulates were closed.

News from Pekin shows a move to open the Yangtze-Kiang, 400 miles from Hankow, on the revision of the treuty in 186s.

The foreign ministers are expected at Hankow this fall.

The corpette Wachusetts randered great

officer of the empire, visited Yokohomo recently. He has been until lately preju-diced strongly against foreigners. He was received with all honors, and in many places all business was suspended The corvette Wachusetts rendered great The whaling bark New Bedford, Capt. service at Kian Kang, and saved thirty The American fleet in the China and

Jas. Fairbanks, of Baltimore, and four anackers were drowned on the 10th of May.
The United States ships Hartford and ma, Penobscott, Uradilla, Huron, Saera-The Wachusetts reports great dissatis-

where the Monocracy and Supply were expected.
Nothing important from Shanghai or rado to connect, Russell & Co. was obliged o charter a steamer to find the Colorado; she was found 100 miles at sea. There was a grand parade to day of

are the Duc De Pentheire, Pierre D'Or-leans, Count Beanairs, and Capt. Faniel, who intend to spend some time in Cali-fornia; Capt. Lardow, of Her Majesty's 20th regiment, who intends engaging in shooting on the Plains, and Sassoki ltousk, a highly sharpened retainer of Prince Echizen, who will study mines and mining in California, and proceed thence to the Fast, where he will buy 15,000 of the most improved ritles.

ost improved rifles.

There are so changes in the prices of Sterling exchange is rising. garded as favorable.

per picul.

The stock of tea is very much reduced. The finest rules at \$35@ 10 per picul. The lapan's say it will be increased in production this year. The lowest prices are oped for.

The third trotting match between Dexharness, was won by Pexter. Time, 4:51 and 451½. The first heat was the fastest on record, except Flora Temple's 4:50½.

The Republican mass meeting held here Both heats were closely contested. ALBANY, June 11. memorial was presented for the nn

> Gen. Grant is expected here to-morrow. SARATOGA SPRINGS, June 11. The Union Hotel announces its openng to-morrow at reduced prices.

WASHINGTON.

were called, thirty-eight offered no ex . Quite a number were ises. Quite a number were excised, and several held for action by Judge isher. No new jurymen were selected. The court adjourned till to morrow. The Commissioner of the General Land Office has ordered the withdrawal, on behalf of the Cairo and Fulton Railroad Company, of the receiving act of Congress of July 28, 1866, of all odd sections, with enlarged limits of five miles on each side J. Brooke, of New York, a butter and

of the road, commencing at a point on the State line, north of Gainesville, and dia-conally traversing the State of Arkansas, ia Little Rock to the Texas boundary ear Fulton. The Commissioner submitted for signa nre seventy-four patents, in favor of the Pattamatomic Indian reserves, issued under the Pattamatomic treaty of the 15th of November, 1861. The aggregate track covered by these patents is about 11,500

The conscience fund of the Treasury
Department has been increased by \$100
from St. Louis.
Mr. A. Mazel was to-day presented to

Washington, J. ie 1. The Post-office Department to-day re

The Postonee relieved the following:
GUELE WELLS, FARMO & CO.'S
STAGE, DEPT. NOETH PLATTE, NEU.,
June 8, 1867.
Second. Hon Geo. W. McLelland, Sec. P. M., Washington:
Sir I this day, by request of Wells, argo & Co., forward you one box of mulated letters and mail bags. You will beserve that a portion of the former are atturated with the blood of one of onr rs and a passenger, who were man red by Indians while the coach was on its way from Denver to this point ngers and mails are accumulating here a large extent. To-morrow we start in on pers and mails are accumulating here to a large extent. To-morrow we start in company with three coaches with passengers and mails, with a guard of our employes, which we expect will be compelled of light their way through.

I am, yours, very respectfully, H. M. MORAN, Agent. The ram Stonewall, recently purchased for the Emperor of Japan, is being fitted out, the workmen being engaged on her, and, it is expected, will leave about the middle of August.

only three jurors have been sworn in the Surratt ease, and the prospect is not promising that a jury will be obtained to-morrow. If not, the proceedings thus far. it is thought by some lawyers, will amount to nothing practically. The June term of the Criminal Court will begin Monday, and it is thought the case will have to be

commenced anew.

A letter from P. E. Conger, agent of the Yankton Indians, dated June 5th, says. "There is a great deal of trouble here with the Indians at Fort Raudall. My agency was attacked yesterday: one man was shot and thirty-seven horses by the hostile Indians. All the white men at my agenty are on gnard. We have no sol-

The following is a letter from Gen. Diaz:
YACUFAYA, May 28.
Senor Don Romero, Mexican Minister,

Senor Den Romero, Mexican Mentster, Washington.

My much esteemed friend—Since my last letter the division of Gen. Riva, of Ratiscoca's brigade from Puebla, which was attached to thearmy of each during the seige of Queretaro, has been incorporated in an army in operation against the City of Mexico. Also the army of the West, nuder Gen. Corona, and two divisions of the army of the North under divisions of the army of the North under that of Gen. Francisco Taro. We num-ber in all 35,00%, and within a few days Mexico will be ours. I could have taken it with the force of the Eastern army alone, but I had not sufficient cavalry cover all of the outlets through which principal guilty parties would have escaped. But now with 3,000 eavalry the avenues will be well guarded all the avenues will be well guarded. The same thing will happen as at Queretaro—none will escape. I have full faith and great confidence in the result. Within the City of Mexico the press still endeavor to deceive the public by denying the fall of Queretaro and the imprisonment of Maximilian; but both the people and army have heard of it. eople and army have heard of it I consider the occupation of the City of Mexico as a matter of a few honrs, and I do not think that Vera Cruz will attempt

do not think that vera count to hold out afterward.

In conclusion I will say that, when you shall have received this, the soil of Mexico will have been cleared of traitors.

Your sincere friend,

PORFIRO DIAZ. Surgeon P. Tenbreck has been relieved

from duty in the District of California and ordered to report to the Surgeon-General. Assistant Surgeon R. I'. Lon-derdale is ordered to California.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14. The Evangelical Lutherian Synod of Penusylvania and adjacent States con-vened here yesterday, and will remain in session during next week. The American Protestant Encampment of the United States met in annual session his week, and elected officers for the en-

suing year. The session closed June 13th, to meet in Cincinnati on the second Tues-day in June, 1868. GEORGIA.

Argusta, June 14. Judge Reese in the Superior Conrt to-day decided that neither at common law or under the code of Georgia could the panks of the State make a legal surrender of their charters unless accepted by the Legislature. This decision annuls all attempted surrender of the banks of the State, as the Legislature failed to accept in every instance where the attempt has been made.

year, to wit: May I, 1567, a dividend of twelve and a half per cent. applicable to the reduction of premiums on the renewal been made.

soliciting subscriptions to the project of rity, energy, and sagacity, and the facof the Mississippi. It must be first under- B. Hyde, Vice-President, of the Equitable The Shenandoah was at Yokohoma, of the Mississippi It must be first under-be latter homeward bound.

The Shenandoah was at Yokohoma, Mississippi is movable; in other words, mittee of the Casualty, affords a sufficient it depends much on the inflow of the water from the Gulf, either from the tides Hong Kong.

A cable has been ordered in England wind, driving the waters of the Mississippi or a submarine telegraph between Hong Kong and Shanghai.

Among the passengers on the Colorado are the Duc De Pentheire, Pierre 1 Orahead where the deep water will be and where they can find a channel for the exit of a ship of even twelve feet draft. To facilitate commerce, gentlemen of respectability and high character have nnited in the forming of a company, of obviate the difficulties and overcome the obstructions by raising vessels by means of air vessels over the bars, although they

> meet with encouragement from our mer-chants. Messrs. Ross & Heinler, Safe Manuf se-turers, Louisville. Kentucky: M. Lovers of the fine arts will meet with a rich treat if they will call and examine the large assortment of new engravings, chromos, oil paintings, &c., just enceived by Fitch, Maury, & Liudsey, No.
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> 77 Fourth street next door to National 77 Fourth street, next door to National

A sermon will be delivered to the hildren of the Sunday school connected with the Market Street M. E. Church, at 11 o'clock A. M., on Sunday, the 16th inst., by the Pastor, Rev. Duke Slavers. The public are cordially invited.

The attention of the business pub-S. K. Foote, in this morning's paper, coucerning the Ross & Heinler fire and burglar proof safe.

FOUND GUILTY .- W. T. Church, the spirualist, who, it will be remembered, had his mysterious doings exposed in this eity last winter, was found guilty in the U.S. District Court, yesterday, on the charge of juggling without license. The penalty n such cases is a fine of \$500. Mr. Justice Swayne, of the Su-

reme Court of the United States, will be n our eity on the 26th inst., for the purpose of sitting in the United States Circuit Court here for the decision of certain eases on the docket of that court involving the constitutionality of the eivil rights ROBBED.-A Dutch barber who lives on the south side of Market street, between

Tenth and Eleventh, was roused yester day of \$36 in cash and a gold watch. The Proceedings.

DR. L. B. BATES, President. police are close after the thief. Pennsylvania Republicans want a State

The Co-operation is the name of the

onested to meet at after a sail, some side of fireen street, between Clay and Shelby, on Saturday evening next, the lith inst, at 8 o'clock, to appoint delegates to the convention to be held on the 25th to nominate candidates for the Senate and Legislature. A full attendance of the Democracy is earnestly desired.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE DEFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, EMPIRE, Capt. 11 -ks King, 5 P. M. Monning Star, (apt. R. Hollcroft, 5

TFLEGRAPHIC NEWS.

CINGINNATI, June 14-1 P. M. The river has fallen five inches, and there is now fifteen feet ten inchesof water in the channel, Weather clear. Thermometer st. -central control of such a business, could

clared dividends amounting to over threequarters of a million, paid losses amount ng to over three-quarters of a million, and has now accumulated and safely invested nearly four millions of dollars in each, a

amongst its policy holders ninety per een of its profits, although its charter provides for a dividend at the end of five years, or at such earlier time as the directors might direct it declared at the end of the first year, to wit: May I, 1567, a dividend of

in the city will be pleased to learn that John R. Pirtle still retains his connection with the Equitable as assistant city agent.

and these gentlemen to our citizens and friends as entirely worthy of their confidence.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

OFFIRE ST. LOUIS MUTUAL LIVE INS. Co. GENTLEMEN-The No. 2 Double Door Safe, which you put into our office, gives

ter and Lady Thorne, two-mile heat, in harness, was won by Dexter. Time, 4.54 Hotel. The exhibition is tree, and a coradial July The first heat was the fastest on record, except Flora Temple's 4:502. are satisfied that you can give them entire

ntisfaction.
S. K. FOOTE, State Agent.
Louisville, June 14 1867.

NINTH WARD DESCRIPTION MEETING The Democrats of the Ninth Ward are requested to meet at the Ninth-street To-The attention of the business public is particularly called to the notice from K. Foote, in this morning's paper, contenting the Ross & Heinler fire and burnering the Ross & Heinler fi and 1.egislative ('onvention to be held on the 25th of June. All Democrats of the ward are invited.

JOHN W. BOWSER.

President of Democratic Club.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING-SEVENTH WARD. The Democratic voters of the Seventit Ward are requested to meet at the engine-house on Jefferson street, between Third and Fonrth, on Saturday evening next, the 15th inst., at 8 o'clock, to appoint delegates to the convention to be held on the 25th, to nominate candidates for the Senate and Legislature. A full attendance is converted to the convention to the senate and the senated of the senate to the senate the senated of the senated o

ENTH WARN.—There will be a meeting of the Eleventh Ward Democratic Associa-tion Saturday evening, June 15th, at their hall, on Fifteenth and Walnut streets, to select delegates to attend the Senatorial and Legislative Convention, to be held on the 25th inst. All Democrats of the ward Tenth and Eleventh, was robbed yester | are invited to attend and participate in the

DR. W. ROGERS, Secretary.

BOATS IN PORT

At Chy Wharf-Pluk Varble, After VI

MEMPERS. June 14.

seven years-it has already issued over wenty-three thousand policies, has de-

From the Kentucky Yeoman. COURT OF APPEALS.

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

Young Woodcock, first of the season, Walker's Exchange. Also see green at Walker's Exchange. Also sea turtle, frogs legac soft-shell crabs, shell crabs, and all other seasonable luxu estantly on band.

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[BY THE CABLE.]

Drully June 11-Evening

isoners in the city prison, when the mob

It is reported that the negotiations,

FRANKFORT, June 14-P. M. U. S. bonds 77%.

CALIFORNIA.

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on at Shanghai. On account of the neglect of the Colo-

VIRGINIA.

The Anditor gives official notice that

ressed a meeting of negroes here this

MASSACHUSETTS.

Nonfolk, June 14.

Boston, June 14.

RICHMOND, June 13.

Several ships are going to Hankow this cason to load for London. They are to e towed up by the Ada. Several insurance

white 39f. 75 centimes.

made public.

LONDON, June 14.

ANTWERP, June 14.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.

Lornox, June 14-P. M.

DUBLIN, June 14.

Surratt's Trial Still in Progress. Only Three Jurors impaneled.

Important News by the Cable A Number of Feuians Convicted. Attempt at Rescue by a Mob.

SILLERY, CABINET, IMPERIAL, VIN EUGENIE Official Banqueting in Japan.

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American fire companies, three hand en-gines, one steam engine, one hook and ladder company.

Shanghai continues very healthy, and the American element is largely increas-Gift Enterprise!! A FORTUNE EOR \$5! General Schofield has invited ex-Governor Letcher, of Virginia, to be present at the inauguration of the statue of Wash-

and at German & Bross, "Martha Washington," of the Washington, "Martha Washington," U.S. Grant," "C. S. Grant," "Rubert E. Lee," engravings to be selected. One engraving free to each tickel. Other

ury after the interest is paid. Money has been remitted to London to pay the interest maturing there on July 1st.

J. M. Langston, colored, of Ohio, ad-Dr. Geoghegan's Hydropiper was largely attended, and speeches were made by the most prominent Republicans.

cheese merchant, attempted to commit suicide last night. He is still alive. REMINGTON'S

tands in the present code of laws, which prescribes 6 per cent as legal interest, subject to future legislative action. TENNESSEE.

2:39, 2:41, and 2:44.

Gen. Grant arrived this afternoon. He eaves to night for New York or Washing-on, being dependent on a telegram from he latter city. Annapolis, June 14. To-day was the thirtieth of the Constiitional Convention. After much discus nion it was resolved not to incorporate the orincipal of usury as a constitutional provision, but to leave the matter as it now

BALTIMORE, June 14.

MARYLAND.

d in wounding her.

The colored people here are arranging for a mass meeting to take measures urg-ing on the Constitutional Convention the

From the Herald's money article we nderstand that the largest railroad con-olidation ever attempted in this country about to be consummated. It embraces ive or six corporations whose lines extend

lntelligence from Japan is of a highly interesting and important nature. The visit of foreign ministers to Osaca was concluded on the 20th of May, and those functionaries had returned to Yokohoma. The treatment of the foreigners by the Tycoon at Osaca was princely. Houses Tycoon at Osaca was princely. Houses had been prepared for them and filled with the costliest of European furnitare, French "cooks and Enropean servants were provided, wines and liquors were without stint, and in fact everything they wanted during their stay was furnished in abundance free of expense. Each repre-

ire, apparently thirty-three years of age, with good features, was very richly dressed and his manner was easy and refined. He thoroughly understands the European custom of drinking toasts, and drank the health of the President of the United States with a gusto at the official visit, which was of short duration. Everything was Japanese. The Tycoon expressed to Minister Van Volkenhurg his great grati-fication at the establishment of a new line Japan. Japanese Tommy acted as inter-preter for the American Legation through-out the visit. Subsequently the Tycon-met the Minister at Hiago, eleven miles across the bay, and laid out a foreign set-tlement, where a tract of land has been

about a month the Ministers visit the west coast of Lacote. The place selected will probably be Psuranga, in the province of

Frazier, went ashore on the 3d of April at Syria Tack, on the northwest coast of Niphon, and broke up in five minutes, and

ngton.

J. J. Phillips was arrested to-day, charged with the murder of Mary J. Pitts, of Carolina county. The dead body was found near here some mouths ago, and much excitement was created by the The news is very favorable regarding crops in the country. In most of the districts silk worms were reported in about the third stage of temperature, which is resulted as favorable. The heat Mishage nd Luraha were quoted at \$8 50@8 95

> In the Constitutional Convention to day versal peace of society and praying for amendments to the Constitution removing the causes of and abolishing provision for war. Referred. West Point, June 14.

WASHINGTON, May 14. made to exceed that speed.

In the trotting match yesterday between Empress. Shepherd Knapp, and McClelan, for \$5,000 a side. mile heats, best 3 in Figure 1, Empress won three heats and Shepherd Time 2,251 2,221 2,231 In the Surratt case to-day, Judge Wylie on the bench, Judge Fisher being sick, the names of the talsemen ordered yesterday Time-2:351, 2:331, 2:32,

cres in the State of Kansas, Topeka land

aris workingmen's journal. The baroness Trnro's forty-nine dia-nond necklace sold in London for \$5,000.

New Firm.-We are pleased to learn hat J. II. Roe, formerly of the law firm of Trimble, Thompson, & Roe, of l'aducah, and T. A. Lyon, formerly of Madsonville, Ky., and late of the firm of Lyon & Semonin, of Evansville, Ind. have formed a partnership, under the style of lice & Lyon, and opened a

> Indiana for the Equitable Life Assurance Society and for the United States Casalty Company. Their office for the present is at No. 245 West Main street. Mr. Roe, by his energy and conrteon earing as a solicitor, has secured in the short time of fifteen months a large busiless for the Equitable Life, numbering

CITY ITEMS.

branch office in this vity as general agents

n Kentneky and parts of Tennessee and

amongst his policy-holders many of the most wealthy and intelligent men of the The rapidly-increasing business of the Equitable, with the added labors of general agent of the Casualty Company, rendered it necessary that he should seek able assistance and a more central point

not have been found.

for the transaction of the business of the general agenties. We congratulate him and the compa nies he represents upon securing the services of Mr. T. A. Lyon, than whom a more energetic, honorable, and courteons business man, or one better snited for the

The Equitable is cash mutual, dividing her entire surplus annually, in cash amongst her policy holders upon the contribution system. The character of its investments is defined by law. Its list of officers and directors embraces names well and favorably known throughout the United States as men of broad and liberal views, of tried integrity, sagacity and usiness experience, in whose hands the affairs of the Society are humanly speaking beyond question. Its liberality as to permits of residence and travel by sea and land is well known. It presents peculiar advantages in its various modes of applying its dividends, giving each policy bolder the choice annually of that mode best snited to his circumstances. Its officers and medical examiners have exercised the greatest care in the selection of lives, and the policies of the Equitable average larger in amount than those of any other American company without exception, showing that men of large means give its policies the preference as an investment. Experience demonstrates that life compaies meet with a less mortality on large policies than small ones.

success unparalteled in the history of life assurance, either in this country or in The Equitable Life promptly paid the widow of Henry J. Lyons, deceased, on the 7th of May last, the sam of twenty thousand two hundred and twenty-fiv dollars and forty-two eents, npon which policy on the life of her hashand there had been paid but two premiums, which is one f many instances of the promptness and eneficence of its system of business. The United States Casualty Company s the only mutual accident company in the United States. It divides annually

Organized in 1050-in business but

of policies. The well-known characters We publish in another column Gen. of its officers, Charles Wurts, President, lifting vessels over the bar at the month | that Wm. C. Alexander, President, and IL. guarantee of the fidelity, prndence. and success with which its business will be managed. Muir & Sons are assistant city agents for the Casualty. The old policy holders

Jesse G. Berry is assistant general agent for both these companies, with rooms at the office of the general agent, 215 Main It affords us pleasure to state that we which Gen. Thompson is Secretary, to can cordially recommend these companies

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DEMOCRATIC MEETING—THERD WARD.
The Democracy of the Third Ward are requested to meet at Miller's Hall, south side of Green street, between Clay and

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Regular Packets.

SATURDAY, JUNE, 14, 1967.

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Rev. E. P. Humphrey minister, Services at ALBUT STEPRE CHURCH—Corner of Wainut an Eleventh streets; Rev. J. S. Hayr, pastor. Services every babbath at it A. M. and 75 P. M.

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o Chestnut and Broadway; Rev. Leases and Bev Martin Beyburst, Pastors. UNITARIAN.

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BURIED ALIVE. From the Jackson Mach. C. zen June Considerable excitement prevails in the supposed burying of a woman in that township who was alive at the time of be-ing committed to the grave. The affair is related to us as follows. The wife of a mechanic named Hollenbeck was about to give birth to a child, and a physician from this city was called. To lessen the anga of matern ty, he administered chloroform, the patient sank into a deep sleep, and was soon delivered of a child. The physician returned to town, but visited the sick woman the next day. She had not awakened from the time the chloroferm was given, and at the time of his second visit was apparently lifeless. The doctor pronounced her dead. The corpse was prepared for the grave, but in placing the body in the coffin it was noticed that the back of the deceased was quite warm and the face appeared flushed. The corpse was kept three days, when, on Thursday last, it was decided to hury it. The funeral procession started for the cemetery, and when it had arrived at the crave, the coffin was opened, and a dampmate. The remains were conveyed to a beighboring house, and another Jackson physician sent for. He arrived at the close of the day, and, after an examination of the corpse, pronounced life extinct. The burial was then proceeded

of the opinion that the lady suffered the awful fate of being buried alive. Considerable excitement prevails in the neighborhood, and the affair is to be investigated. The body will be exhumed and the mystery solved. We forbear any remarks, and suppress the names of the physicians mentioned until the affair is cleared up.

A remarkable act of conrage was performed recently at Marseilles by a young married woman named Costa. She was walking on the quay of La Joliet with her child in her arms, when she perceived a man in the water struggling for life. Being able to swim, she placed the infant on the ground, and plunging resolutely into the sea, succeeded in reaching the man. For a moment both were in langer from walking on the quay of La Joliet with her child in her arms, when she perceived a man in the water struggling for life. Being able to awim, she placed the infant on the ground, and plunging resolutely into the sea, succeeded in reaching the man. For a moment both were in danger from the deeperate manner in which he clung to her, but a customs officer who had witnessed the incident came to the woman's resistance, and embled her to bring the man asfely to land.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

MEXICO.

New York, June 11. A San Luis Potosi correspondence of the 20th ult. says: To morrow Maximilian. Miramon, Mejia, and Castello may possibly be sentenced to be shot. Maximilian offered to abdicate and use his inof the City of Mexico and Vera Cruz. In return he asks the lives and safe conduct out of the country for himself, his German officers and troops, and Generals Mejia and Castelio. The proposals were rejected. The Emperor, Miramon, and Mejia were placed in separate cells, and a court-martial organized to try them. Tompartial organized to try them. martial organized to try them. To-mor-row the seutence is expected to he given, which will, if it is passed, undonbtedly he death. Notice has been served upon the President that Maximilian denies the inrisdiction of the court on grounds of in-ternational law. "I am a Government," he says, "recognized by every power in the world except the United States, and can only be tried by a legal congress of nations." What the result will be no one

entures to predict. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 14. Henry Bundy, formerly a keeper in Sing ing. last night attempted to kill his wife and then killed himself. It is stated that the Loyal League last night made another attempt to expel Horace (Greeley, but failed. ACBANT, June 14.

ad an exciting time on the Sunday preons to the tragedy, and that his wife's statement was given under fears for her life. It also depears that before Cole left Syracuse for Albany he left a communication with the reporter, stating that he was about to do something to Mr. Hiscock that would create great excitement, and asked for a suspension of public opinion

BINGHAMPTON, June 14. Wells. Lawrence, & Whitney's saw-mill, at Conkling, was destroyed by fire last night, with thirty thousand feet of lumber. Loss \$50,000; no insurance.

WASHINGTON.

NEW YORK, June 14. Letters from Judge Abell, of New Or-leans, to President Johnson and General Sheridan, are published, in which -the Judge charges that nearly the whole se-ries of Gen. Sheridan's acts are nucon-stitutional and subversive of the liberty

of the people Information has been received of the morder of C. M. Davis, special postal agent, by the ludians, near the North Platte.

Instruction has been forwarded Ministruction has been forwarde ter Cambell to proceed at once to Mexico and take up his residence near the Juarez

St. Joseph, Mo., June 11. The steamer Only Chance arrived this morning, only nine and a quarter days from Fort Benton; brings half a million dollars in gold dust and a cargo of hnffalo robes, and reports no trouble from Indians either up or down. Met forty-five steamers upward bound, and passed three coming down.

MISSOURL

St. Louis, June 14. Senator Wade's party arrived at half-past ten o'clock, and are stopping at the Southern Hotel, where they will partake of a grand banquet at half-past five o'cloc iron region, Southeast Missonri, and start East Sunday evening.

EUROPE. London, June 14-M.

Markets unchanged. LIVERPOOL, June 14-M. Cotton firm and nuchanged. Corn ad-ranced to 37s 6d. Provisions unchanged. LONDON, June 14-2 P. M.

Bonds 731; remainder unchanged. LIVERPOOL, June 14-2 P. M. Cotton unchanged.

VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, June 14. J. J. Phillips has been arrested, charged with the murder of Mary J. Pitts. The mear litchmond some months ago and much excitement was cre-

ALABAMA. MOBILE, June 14. Col. J. P. Foster, Collector of Customs, has been arraigned for malfeasance and bailed in \$50,000.

OH10.

CINCINNATI, June 14. The residence of A. J. Redway, of Avondale, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$10,000.

GENERAL NEWS. Alabama epicures are luxuriating upon

The cholera continues to scourge por

Ripe peaches are selling in Memphis. Tennessee, at 50 cents apiece. David's opera of "Herculaneum" has gained the \$20,000 prize in Paris.

Two hundred and thirty-five thousand hushel of wheat are now in store at Mil-Sarah Turner has recovered \$10,000 from J. W. Sidle, of Zanesville, Ohio, for breach of promise of marriage.

The Police Commissioners of Chicago are taking measures to prevent the sale and use of fireworks in that city. In a practice game with his brother Cyrille, in Montreal, last Tuesday, Joseph Ivon made runs of 301, 304, 269, 167, and 216, or a total of 1,148 in five runs.

One of the Alahama freedmen applied to Governor Patton for a divorce on the ground that his wife couldn't be coming home every week, and he knew another woman who would do very well.

An exchange says that there were "thirty odd brides at Niagara Falls Hotel one day last week." It is not stated in what the oddness of those ladies con-Dr. Hall says that the secrets of health

are six: Keep warm. Eat regular and slow. Maintain regular bodily habits. Take early and very light suppers. Keep a clean skin. Get plenty of sleep at

Mr. Asa Strong of Northampton, Mass, who has kept a table of the dates of the full blossoming of apple trees for the last thirty-five years, says that only in two years during that time have they blossomed so late as this year—1537 and 1850. A pretty little Jewish prima donna in Brussels was courted by a young lawyer and finally married him in consideration of his embracing the Jewish persuasion. Such persuasion as she offered he was only tee willington embracing

too willing to emhrace. It is intimated that the editor of the Lawrence (Kansas) Tribune, who counted ten thousand million grasshoppers, on one sandy ridge, in one hour, has been en-gaged to count how much Ben Butler made out of the war. It is supposed he will be engaged about a month.—Phila-delphia Herald.

covering of black broadcloth, thickly studded with large headed black nails, in double rows, giving an appearance of paneling in the arrangement. Upon the sides of the codin were eight black handles; man eafely to land.

When gold is quoted at \$1.35, a paper dollar is worth 74 centa.

upon the top was a large brass plate, 12 by 15 inches, reading, "Charles F. Browne, aged 33 years."

COMMERCIAL

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

ons transpiring. The grocers are stiffer in the

BATTING, AC-NO, I IN 1012 20C. Small asion al asion al seq. No. 2 at 25627c. Candlewick styline. Cotton twine seeds:. Carpet chain 508-0c. Co.L.—Sates by the load, retail, 20c; wholesale, 12 cite, affort, per husbel. Pomeroy, to boata, 14c. Cheese—Market quiel; green nominal, Western Reserve and Hamburg 185/2014 5c, factory 176/36c. English Datry 18c, pine-apple 28,230c, with a klin-dried in lots of 50 and 100 bbls at \$1 50;

COUNTRY PRODUCE—Sales in lots of green apples at \$455 50 per hit; steled do 763c per h. Beeswax—yellow highest. Brooms, hest shaker, \$4 50 per dozen; second and third rate \$432.55 per dozen. Broom-corn nominal, at \$306.125 per ton. Butler, common to choice, 1521sc per h. Beans \$252 50 per bushel, old and new. Eggs 1531sc per dozen, for the brook reach. Flaxeed, clear, \$2.50. Gluseng, new, \$4365c, old, \$2.50 per b. Peaches—dried scarce, at 14318c for

ots of No. 500 standard yarns at 23@23%c; No. 6

sheetings at 17c, Laurel Hill, Macon, Ga., Anohor

Penn Mill at 17c, Columbia Mills at 16%c. Froux-Dull with very limited transactions Inferior grades have declined, Sales of 12 barrels assorted brands at 80%18. We quote barrels assorted brands at \$926.8. We quote superfine \$9.50211, extra \$11211 50, choice extra \$12812 50, extra family \$12.50214 50, A No. 1.81 \$150215 75. Sancy brands \$15.272615 75. Grans—The market is dull without any transactions reported in wheat. Quotations are therefore nominal at \$2. Holders of corn are stifler; sales of the state of

GUNNYBAGE-Sales of small lots in bales at 23%

at 85@9 c, in amail lots; choice at \$1.05@1 to in small lots. Coal oil 45@55c. Linseed do at the mill \$1.50@1.55. POTATOLS-Choice lots are held at \$4@4 25 per

ss pork offered at \$22 in round lots. Bacot dy, with sales of 50 rh sides at 11½, 50 clea-sides at 12, 25 casks assorted shoulders at 9½ ar sides at 12, 2012%, 5 tierces migar-oned ham

clear sides at 12 _@12%c, 5 tierces sugar-cored hams at 14%c peoksed. Lard quiet; sales of 15 tierces at 1262%c, 5 prime leaf in kegs 1263%c.
Rase-Prices are lower. Cotton rags 4%25c; soft weelen 25, hard tc.
SEEn-Nothlug doing: prices nominal; clover at \$460c; timothy at \$400 25; Hungarian \$2 20.0
2.50 for choice. Hemp scarce at \$5000. Millet \$126225. Flax firm at \$2 40.
SALT-Stocks ample: sales of Obto river Fa.

SALT-Stocks ampie; sales of Ohio river, Ka-nawha, and Hartford City at 50c per hushel, \$2 50 per bhl of 280 lbs. Table sail \$3 50 and dairy at \$3 50

Wool.—Fair demand; nuwashed 28@nic; tul washed 40@45c; extra lots 47c. Whisky—Trregular and dull. New raw is held at \$2 1802 20, duty paid, and in bond at 29@30c. Tonacco The market is firm and quite activ

, i at \$15 30, 2 at \$15, 5 at \$14@11 75, 9 at \$13

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market.

New York June 11.

Conton firm, Sules of 2 200 bales uplands at 27c.

Flour-Receipts 4,113 bils. Market dull as newy, and logsic lower. Sales of 4,500 bils. Sould's 40 maperime 8 state and Western, \$6 5005 40 for auperime 8 state and Western, \$6 50 ow for extra Western, \$6 5005 25 for sulpring bilt. All \$80013 for translates, \$41 50012 for sulpring \$1\$. Louis, and \$12 6 50 for whiter do. California flour lower at \$1 6 50 for whiter do. California flour lower at \$1 615 for sulpring \$1\$.

The Willer of California fionr lower at \$12.

25. Rye flour heavy; sales of \$400 bils at \$6.00 bils \$6.0

tribled; ill ic for long ribbed, and llise for ar. Cut meate dull: sales 160 pkgs, at. 3, 3, 5, 5, 6, 11 ft. 11 ft. 11 ft. 12 ft. 12 ft. 13 ft. 15 ft. 16 ft. 16 ft. 16 ft. 17 ft. 18 ft neights to Liverpool decidedly higher. Engage nts of 26,000 sacks of corn per steamer at \$50 xt week is now held at \$50.

NEW YORK, June 14-5 P. M.

Cincinnati. June 14. unchanged and quiet; winter family \$122 sncy \$14015.

cat. Oals steady at 5c for No. 1, in buck. Rye last 41 M. and 14 M and light. Sugar firmer and prices of refined 10%c. Gold 18% buying. Recepts—4.28 hush corn: 22 bales cotton: 1,016 Marfour: 640 hush rye; 1,867 hush wheat; 286 bbis history.

dency quiet and easy at (g. per cent on co following were the closing prices at 5:0

Stramship list weak, with a marked decline Line. Levellaneous shares dull and lower.

al stock quiet and without special change.

Ining market dulland lower.

cocipis at the Sub-Treasury \$2.71,140. Inclu

loms \$4 9,400, gold notes \$22,000, payments \$

Balance, \$135,047,453.

Foreign Markels.

LONDON, June 14-1'. M

Produce-petrolcum spirits 7d, refined is id tosin common 7s, little 12s. Spirits turpentin 2s. Tailow 438 9d. (loversed 42s. Lovdox, June 1-P. M.

t otton dull at 23c for middling. Hemp steady at \$1 2001 45 for undressed and \$2 ; ner but the husiness small; single ex , double extra \$ 050013, choice an

Whisky dull at \$2 03@2 05. Chicago Market. CHICAGO, June 14.

Hogs moderately active; \$5 95@6 41 for fair to 5.00 hishels corn, 70,000 bushels whea

New Orleans Market. Cotton active and firm; low middling 28%c. Sales of x,000 bales. Receipts of the week x,000 bales. Receipts of the week x,000 bales. Fair Louistana sugar 12.cc prime Porto Rico 13%c. Moiasses—No quotations.
Fiour extremely dull and bolders anxious to realize; sales of good XX at \$11(611 by; choice \$1726 l8; no quotations for superfine.
Corn declined x801c; yellow and mixed \$1 15; Corn declined x801c; yellow and mixed \$1 15; Lard quilet and easier; tierces 13c; keg tle. Pork and all \$1 \$2.5 Baroon in fair demand at \$2.6 for shoulders, 11 \$6612c for rib sides, and 13%c for clear sides.

New York Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Jur goods market quiet, and no part

Bultimore Market. Colton firmer; middling uplands 12%c. Coffee-sales of 45,000 bags in hond at 10%c, fo

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MEMPHIS. June 14. (vition quiet al 28%23%c. Week's recipit. is tales; exports. Linz bales; stock, 8,334 bales. Corn dull at 95cm31.

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